Woman Shot Dead, Husband And Magistrate Wounded In Court

Alleged To Have Fired Four Shots

and her husband and Magistrate B. J. McKitrick are in serious condition following a shooting affray in the juvenile and family court here this morning.

Dead is Mrs. William Gray, who police say was shot in the chest at close range by her husband shortly after the two had appeared in the family court here, where Mr. Gray was facing a charge of non-support of his wife and

Police say the case had just opened when Gray suddenly pulled a gun from his pocket, turned it on his wife and fired. He then turned the gun on Judge McKitrick, shooting him in the chest.

Gray then held the gun close, pointing it at defence counsel S. H. Davis. Apparently recognizing his lawyer before pulling the trigger again, Gray turned the no opportunity to stop Gray, a gun on himself, inflicting a chest ticket taker at a local theatre.

The wound did not appear to be serious and while spectators of the Juvenile and Family Court watched in frozen horror Gray at the lakehead in October, 1945. reloaded the 32-calibre gun and The Gray family came to Port shot himself again.

announced a protest had been lodged with the Chinese Nationalist government at Canton over

an air attack on the British

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Witnesses said the shooting took place so fast that they had

Judge McKitrick, formerly of hot himself again. Arthur recently from eastern Condition of both injured, who Ontario, but their former home



Late MARCEL RAINVILLE

Former Top-Ranking Canadian Davis Cup **Bombing At Shanghai** Star Found Drowned

Protested By Britain SHANGHAI (AP) - Chinese

Nationalist planes today damaged said today. he British freighter Achises, in Juring four members of her crew. The war planes also fired a Shell Oil Company warehouse.

Three fighter-bombers made the raid. It was the second attack on Shanghai in 24 hours.

The 8,000-ton Blue Funnel liner Achises was beached.

The solution of the current of the persons who knew the Montreal lawyer and athlete had identified the body, which was found by a tugboat crew. The body was discovered near Victoria Pier, where bystanders Friday night found a pile of clothing and a sheet of paper with the name "Marcel Rain ville" scribbled on it.

Church circles here denied the firmed, but security police had government's claim of wide-stream of wide out him off from any communication with the outside world support for its new movement. They said the government issted as supporters priests and laymen who had signed only through force and that other names were "copied off grave-stones."

The 8,000-ton Blue Funnel liner Achises was beached. freighter Anchises at Communist- juring four members of her crew. A Foreign Office spokesman Oil Company warehouse.

said the owners of the ship, Alfred Holt and Company Ltd., re-ceived a cable from Hongkong saying the ship was machine-gunned and bombed as it entered Shanghai. The mesage listed four liner Achises was beached.

The spokesman said Britain reserved the right to claim compensation.

In the fire at the Shell warehouse, 20,000 tons of kerosene and other petroleum products were destroyed.

May Stop Foreign Shipping

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Drew To Address Canadair Workers

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Carinthia (in the southern part of Austria) or her claim to reparations payments on the MONTREAL (CP)—Mandy.

part of Austria—namely com-pensation for damage suffered from London to Vancouver, toduring the last war, or to any day was on the loose somewher other justified claim against near the Goose Bay, Labrador ustria."
Tito's government has been and a goodly number of the air enounced by the Moscow-led station personnel looking for her.

sion of several foreign ships from this port, normally one of the world's busiest. All foreign shipping is likely to stop immediately.

A Nationalist blockade was an inconced Monday. It was to begin June 26. Communist ports from man J. Hamilton were less seri-

tion in his mind that the attack including two Chinese, after she was directed at the ship. He said left Shanghai.

MONTREAL (CP) - A body taken from Montreal Harbor this morning has been positively identified as that of Marcel Rainville, former Canadian Davis Cup tennis star, city morgue officials

Police at that time said there had been no report of Rainville as missing and they were unable to confirm whether the clothing longed to him.

belonged to nim.
Rainville, in his early 40's, had been living in various Montreal hotels recently and police were unable to reach his wife.

He was a law graduate of the

miles northward into Manchuria were named.

The handlises was hit about 8 a.m. local time, just after she had turned from the Yangtze into the Whangboo River.

Capt. J. E. Watson said a bomb struck her first. Then a plane strafed the ship.

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Rents Come Down

MONTREAL (CP) — The first "break in the Montreal housing situation became apment from Suburban Enter-prises Inc. of reduction in rents of higher-priced apart-ments in its 1,100-apartment

Arlington Scratches

First race—Martharine. Second race—Lynn Chance,

Mon Baiser.
Third race - Blenette, Speed Paly.

Sixth race—Slicks Girl,

Mountain Roar, Ariel Pal,

Fifteenth, Embrace Me.

Weather clear; track fast.

Church-State War In Czechoslovakia Mounts In Tension

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)-Church-state tension mounted today as the Communist government was reported seizing Roman Catholic opponents in Moravia.

Churchmen reported numerous clergy and prominent laymen arrested in that province, southeast of Prague near the Austrian and Hungarian border junction.

confirmation, that Archbishop The Vatican, meanwhile, de Joseph Matocha of Olomouc, nounced the group as "schis second city of Moravia, had been matic, anti-Catholic, a Communist placed under a police watch like tool and in opposition to the that maintained for the last five episcopate."

The Supreme Sacred Congre

Beran of rague.

Reports of the arrests followed a hectic week-end during which a pastoral letter from Archbishop Beran was read in churches throughout the country. It denounced the separatist Catholic Action group sponsored by the government. The archbishop's sermon in rague was broken up by Communist heckling.

The Moravian arrests were made, church sources said, to

One source reported, without crack resistance of loyal Roman

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Names Copied From Gravestones

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island of Honshu tomorrow.

Archbishop Beran, who has led letter which his priests read at the church's fight in Czecho-slovakia, spent Monday in seclus-clared he would never sign an ion in his Prague palace. agreement with a government Rumors that he was under which subjudgated the church formal arrest could not be con- to an anti-Christian ideology.

Authorizes A-Bomb Aircraft Carriers

WASHINGTON (UP) -Defence Secretary Louis Johnson disclosed today that he had authorized the navy to refit two fleet carriers to

the Canadian championships at Vancouver.

The Punjab Court reversed the Delhi tribunal's judgment in the case of three other defend-office announced today.

Rarkare and Madan Lai, in confort, 1,500 farm workers from the prairies has been placed with the prairies has been placed

ants in the case, however. They acquitted Battraya Parchure and Kistayya Shankar, both of whom had been sentenced to life. The court recommended clem- shortages of farm help have ocency for Gopal Godse, brother of the chief defendant, who had received a life sentence.

1,500 Farm Workers

is suffi-ontario." To Reds On P.O.W.'s WIESBADEN, Germany (UP)

TOKYO (AP) — Police esti than 500 houses were reported Monday. I mated 40 persons were killed and destroyed. An estimated 4,500 the Western 563 were missing in a typhoon farms were flooded by torrential ficers here.

Ministers' Council to arrive Heavy rains inundated central a joint decision on the prisoners

'Hands Off,' Say Ruhr Workers

German workers parade to protest the partial dismantling of their nitrogen-producing plant near Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr Valley. Signs read, "Dismantling brings need and misery," "Don't defraud our youth," and "Hands off." Similar demonstrations and outbreaks of violence occurred at other plants earmarked for war reparations in the

Western Observers Say Austria Never To Go Red Willingly

Dictoria Daily Times Overcast today with light winds; cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, 51; high Wednesday. 68.

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By G. K. HODENFIELD

ference by Russia. Should the Paris agreement, announced Monday, result in a gan, Prayda, carried a long retreaty of independence for Austria, they firmly believe this country would stay outside the "American businessmen" and tready of independence for Austria, they firmly believe this country would stay outside the "American businessmen" and freedom of humanity." Iron Curtain.

First, the country is primarily Roman Catholic; secondly, Russian troops came to Austria as formular troops came to Austria as demonstrates considering the character of the former Reich capital. West German officials them reached," Pravda said, "is that it selves were wary in their reached," the constitution of the constitut sian troops came to Austria as conquerors, not liberators. Their demonstrates conclusively how demonstrates conclusively how agreements* are possible when the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's conferences between the practice of dictation is left at the practice of dictation is le

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ganda—from the Hitler Anschluss in 1938 to V-E Day in 1945 luss in 1938 to V-E Day in 1945—
drilled into the minds of Austrians that communism was the must proceed to build on it.

eign Ministers had managed to make the foundation and now we will start the soviet political adviser. (See Story, "Big I wind-up," page 2.)

German Chiefs Send Last-Minute Appeal

Western Germany's 11 chiefsof-staff made a last-minute appeal to the Big Four Foreign Ministers to get German prisoners of war home from Russia, it was disclosed today. oners of war home from Russia, it was disclosed today.

The ministers president made the appeal in a letter to Paris Monday. It was sent through the Western Allies' haison of-

The letter expressed 'deep sorrow' over the U.S.S.R.'s negarn Japan early today.

Communications have been dissorrow" over the U.S.S.R.'s negative rupted. Most of Kyushu Island's tive reply to western discorrection. 115 miles an hour, is expected to telephone service had been cut notes inquiring about the Ger hit the big northern Japanese off from this section of Japan. man P.O.W.'s. It said "The min Railroad lines were washed out isters-president unite isters-president unite in protest against the continued detention Rairroad lines were washed out isters-president unite in protest in many places.

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return,

Big 4 Agreement Gets Cheers By Both Sides

LONDON (AP)-The Big Four | "I have faith in our neighb VIENNA (AP)—Western observers and diplomats here are convinced Austria will never go Communist without active interference by Russia.

Linkbon (AP)—Ine Big Four Thave faith in our neighbors and I hope they have faith in us," he said.

Austrians received with jubilation news of the Big Four decision to conclude an independence of the property of the

The paper said it is significant Societ aircraft, believed to be

other pet targets, but generally defend on humanity."

American officials in Berlin concluded that the conference voiced belief the Big Four decisions on the German questions tional atmosphere.

Austria has been occupied for he last four years. During that the Paris agreement denotes the Paris agreement denotes that the Paris agreement denotes the Paris the Council of Foreign Ministers." party from the Paris Big Four talks to Moscow, landed today at Dallgow Airport in the Rus-

possibilities of co-operation once again." He told reporters on his return to London that the Forwith Ambassador V. S. Semenov,

Charge Reds Foment Labor Trouble On British Docks

major labor trouble hung today over London's sprawling dock Beaverbrae and Argomont.

First race—Sunday Beau, Dubbell, Tight Grip, Zaca, Mazuma. Second race—Lost An' Found, Manadru, Betty

Queen.
Third race—My Dividend, Miss Knightes.
Fourth race—Neat Knee,
Oceania, Cambridge Fair,

French Lurc.
Fifth race—Abra, Kentucky
Red, My Ruthie.
Seventh race—Sticker,
Gallant Reward, Ocean Play. Eighth race-Cherry Cake, Fore Though Thought, Sherry D.

Weather clear; track fast. here.

LONDON (CP)-The threat of area as stevedores again refused

The stevedores will meet to night to decide what to do about the Canadian freighters tied up in the Thames since early April. The cargoes they carried to Britain are still aboard.

Meanwhile the Labor Ministry has directed the National Dock Labor Board, the employment agency for waterfront workers, to withhold any action which might provoke major trouble among the stevedores.

Both labor leaders and spokes men for the board have warned that Communist influences are at work among the dock area's

a general strike of stevedores. The crew members of the two Canadian ships are on strike

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Murder, Attempted Suicide In Oak Bay

Magistrate, Two Litigants Shot, Killed

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-William Gray, 50, died in a hospital today from self-inflicted wounds shortly after a shooting affray in the family court in which he killed his

wife and the presiding judge, Bruce J. McKitrick.
Gray's death ended the life of the last of the three victims of the shooting, which came with abrupt suddenness while Judge McKitrick was hearing a non-support charge against Gray, a ticket seller at a local theatre.

Only persons present at the Onfario provincial police at-Sud-

Only persons present at the time in addition to the judge, the complainant and defendant were S. H. Davis, Gray's lawyer, and Mrs. Frances Hodgson, a court stenographer.

Witnesses said Mrs. Gray, the first victim, died instantly when her husband, formerly with the

Shock Paralyzes Onlookers

too paralyzed to move by the mal fashion when Gray's hand shock of the sudden shooting, suddenly flashed to his pocket watched Gray wheel towards S. and came out with the gun. H. Davis, his defence counsel, hugging the revolver close. Apparently recognizing his lawyer parently recognizing his lawyer.

hugging the revolver close. Apparently recognizing his lawyer, Gray turned the revolver on himself and fired into his chest.

Witnesses said the first shot seemed to have little effect. Gray reloaded his gun and fired a second time, collapsing slowly to the floor,

when the sound of revolver shots was heard. Before they could interfere, however, the shooting was over.

Separated from her husban for two years, Mrs. Gray and the three children—William nine: Rodney, seven, and Mar

Ambulances were called and the three victims were taken to hospital. Mrs. Gray already was dead and Judge McKitrick died Her husband was reported to

of shots came shortly after so far as the non-support charge Judge McKitrick had opened the was concerned. hearing in the non-support case, laid against Gray on behalf of his wife and three children.

It was not known where he obtained the revolver used in the shooting.

It was the first shooting in Port Arthur's history to take

Police, who were not in the room at the time, came running when the sound in the room at the time, came running

hortly after admittance. have been annoyed over what he Police said the sudden flurry considered unfair treatment in



Bystander Shot In Gun Battle

Curious throng gathers around the body of James Germa, slain in a two-hour gun battle in Sudbury. Clarence Brousseau, who killed Germa and two others with a .303 rifle from the windows of his house near the Sudbury city limits, was found dead in his kitchen when police finally rushed the house. He had shot himself. He also wounded three other men.-(CP Photo)



Of the four whose lives were ended by bullets in the Sudbury affray, two were policemen-Constables Ed Terrell and Jerry Dault. One of the victims is shown

U.S. Navy May Fit Two More Carriers For A-Bomb Lift

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Johnson departed from the ment.

A.F.L. Head Hits Pay Boost Rounds

WASHINGTON (UP)— A.F.L. President William Green today urged unions to get away from the "so-called unds" of wage increases.

But he appealed to organized bor to "move without weakpensation for wage-earners.'

riers to handle planes that are mated \$80,000,000 and that the believed to be capable of taking plans will be sent to Congress with President Truman's endorse-

and other heavy aircraft.

The new modernization pro-

Fear 40 Dead, 563 Missing In Okinawa, Japan Typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — Police esti-mated 40 persons were killed and 563 were missing in a typhoon farms were flooded by torrential that struck Okinawa and south- rains.

rn Japan early today.

Communications have been distributed. Most of Kyushu Island's Sgt. Duane A. Geyer of Seattle

WUNICH, Germany (AP) — petted Vampires from the St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, will The typhodo, will will a be the typhodo, will will be the typhodo, will will be the typhodo and hour, is expected to the telephone service had been cut off from this section of Japan. It is and of Honshu tomorrow.

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When the two ships are re. Not Too Much Accomplished National War College graduation Months to two years, the navy will have eight flattops big enough to fly atomic bombers AFL Head Hits When the two salps are refitted, probably in about 16 months to two years, the navy will have eight flattops big enough to fly atomic bombers

The new modernization project apparently was intended to compensate the navy for the loss of its "dream carrier," the 65,000-ton United States, which Johnson recently canceled.

Five New Polio Cases

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

Five new polio victims were in hospitals today, bringing to 65 the number under treatment in gratulations on "an excellent iob"

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned by plane from the Big four Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris today and told President Truman "I don't think we really accomplished too much."

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Vice-President Alben W. Bark-ley, cabinet members and members of the Defence Department and the diplomatic corps also ere present at the airport to greet Acheson. Returning with Acheson aboard the Presidential plane Independence and received plane from the Big four Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris today and told President.

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"Employers can pay higher the number under treatment in wages without increasing their this stricken west Texas city, costs because workers have in creased their output per manhour," Green said.

The two drove immediately to the White House where Acheson, John Foster Dulles, Racheson, John Foster Dulles, Charles E. Bohnour," Green said.

Antonio had one new case.

conference.

"I'll have a report for you later," Mr. Truman told newsmen as he left for the White House. This was taken to mean that the White House may issue a radio address.

expert, and three aides. It was considered possible that Acheson, like his predecessors, might tell the American people about the Paris conference in a radio address.

U.S. Soldier Jailed; Sho' German Girl

MUNICH, Germany (AP) -

Jets In Display At Brantford Show

Russians Opposing French Proposal On Inventory Of Arms

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)-A French proposal for an inter-national inventory of "conventional" armaments-not include ing the atomic bomb—ran into opposition by Russia today, and a decision on starting such a census was postponed for a

The French suggestion was made to the working committee of the U.N.'s commission for conventional armaments on May 26. Specifically excluding atomic weapons, it called for a worldwide count of arms and armed forces, with the U.N. central organ empowered to verify data provided by member govern-

Russia, with strong support from the Ukraine, told the workng committee today that the proposed census was useless as a basis for world-wide arms reduc-tion unless the U.N. first took steps to outlaw atomic weapons destroy stockpiles of A-bombs and establish an international

ontrol of nuclear energy.
U.S. delegate Frank C. Nash accused the Soviets of "throwing red herrings" into the debate by contending the General Assembly had ordered simultaneous consideration of arms reduction and he outlawing of atomic weapons. The two subjects were senarate eparately, he said.

Canada's George Ignatieff asked for a recess until next Tuesday to consider today's argu ments before taking a vote on the French proposal.

Archbishop Accused

PRAGUE (UP) Premier Antonin Zapotocky said tonight that "law and justice" must be enforced against Archbishop Josef Beran to prevent him from "terrorizing" loyal Roman Catholic priests wishing to support the government.

Ask 200 Pickers

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-The Emergency Farm Labor Board today asked for more than 200 pickers to clean up the At Brantford Show

OTTAWA (CP)—Five jet propelled Vampires from the St. kept busy with raspberry and other small fruit crops.

island of Honshu tomorrow.

(Reuter's news agency said the 8,591-ton U.S. steamship Lightning was grounded 150 miles west of Naha, Okinawa.

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Francis E. Smith, 75 Charged In Hospital With Strangling Wife Seventy-five-year-old Francis Edward Smith, 232 Dunlevy Street, Oak Bay, when being treated for self-

Ship Hits Mine Off France; All **Aboard Saved**

DUNKERQUE (UP)-The Princess Astrid, carrying 283 persons, hit a mine, blev up and sank 15 miles off Dunkerque today.

65. crewmen were reported saved.

The Princess Astrid had put out from nearby Ostend, Belgium, for the regular afternoon run to Dover, England. It hit the mine while still in coastal

waters near Dunkerque.

A fleet of rescue boats waters near Dunkerque.

A fleet of rescue boats poured out from the coast to pick up the survivors. The scene called by a friend of the family, who had been called by Mr. who had been called by Mr. Smith. Police got the message down the street in front of the historic marine feat here in to attend at 10.30. the historic marine feat here in the summer of 1940, when a rag-tag fleet of rescue craft snatched British and French armies from the Nazis.

Russia May Soon Test Atomic Bomb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Told that Russia soon may be testing atomic bomb, many of the United States' governors appeared ready today to back the administration's arms program for Western Eu-

Although no official gover-nors' conference action may be forthcoming, general reaction was favorable to an appeal by Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for support of a program of arms and full-weight economic aid for western democracies opposing

U.S. Canned Salmon Bought Via E.C.A.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Columbia River salmon packers are selling canned salmon to Great

Berlin Rail Strike End With Deadlock

BERLIN (AP) - Attempts to end Berlin's month-oid rail strike Nationalist planes today damaged ran up against a stone wall to the British freighter Anchises, in Watson said the Soviet-appointed railway management, refused to budge from their positions.

This apparently is the major

point now at issue: The strikers want job security and recognition of their union, but acception of their union, acception of their union, acception of their union, acception of their union, acception of the their union, acception of the their union, acception of the their un tance of their demands would force the Communist railway system to recognize an anti-Com-

munist union.

The strike continues to block four-power action on Ge economic problems. The no

inflicted razor slashes at Jubilee Hospital, was charged this morning with the murder of his wife, Sarah Alice Smith, The elderly woman, apparently dead since Sunday night, was found fully clothed lying on the bed in the

northwest corner of the four-room frame bungalow. Oak Bay police reported that death was due to strangulation, and have labeled the case as "murder and

attempted suicide. An inquest in Mrs. Smith's Constable Charles Bates redeath will be held Thursday morning at 10 at Hayward's B.C. followed by the deputy chief and

Funeral Parlors.

In Jubilee Hospital Mr. Smith is reported to be suffering from serious wounds but is expected to recover. Deputy Chief of Police L. G. Clayards said Smith had a razor slash on the left side of the neck and to both bandage around the head to close Funeral Parlors.

Dr. E. Nash was the first on A workman who was employed the scene. He told Chief of not far from the Smith residence

Robert Smith, Oak Bay juvenile

Reported Dead Since Sunday

Deputy Chief Clayards spoke to the accused husband in hospital and said he learned Mrs. Smith had been dead since Sun-H. Gibbard, 2389 Dalhousie day. He is under police guard Street.
at the hospital. Next door

Mr. Smith's razor wounds are not believed to have been inflicted long before the arrival of the doctor. There was little evidence of blood around the house.

Next door heighbor, Mrs. Leslie Dash, 2339 Dunlevy, said that she did not understand it. "They appeared at all times to have been devoted to each other. They were good neighbors," she

The elderly couple had been said. Her daughters were of the married for 50 years.

In III-Health, Lacked Money

knowledge of relatives. No one this morning knew where the Smiths came from before they moved into the Oak Bay house. They are believed to be old-age pensioners. Neighbors said that

Britain Protests Bombing Of Ship By Chinese Plane

Britain after all.

LONDON (AP)—Britain today The war planes also fired a Sh
This was disclosed here, al-This was disclosed here, although amounts were not revealed. The fish is being bought lodged with the Chinese Nation the raid. It was the second at in private trade channels through alist government at Canton over tack on Shanghai in 24 hours. onomic Co-operation Adminis- an air attack on the British

Economic Co-operation Administration credits.

Earlier Representative Norblad (Rep.-Ore.) had protested that the British were using E.C.A. funds to buy Canadian salmon, bypassing Columbia River products.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the owners of the ship, Alford the owners

By FRED HAMPSON
SHANGHAI (AP) — Chinese struck her first. Then a plane

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Hunting For Sub

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Search for an unidentified sub-marine reported sighted off the Florida coast centred near the new rocket testing range at Banana River to-day.

The spokesman said Britain res The Anchises was hit about 8

served the right to claim compensation.

a.m. local time, just after she had turned from the Yangtze into

the British flag was plainly visible.

Most seriously injured among he crew was deck boy T. Ed-wards, hurt in the bomb blast. Fourth Officer T. D. Mothersill Jr., Electrician McPhail and Seaman J. Hamilton were less seri-ously injured.

Clearihue Named As B.C. Bencher



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nounced:

1. A six-point statement of principles to guide negotiations in Germany. This featured a Russian promise not to reimpose a blockade of Berlin, in return for efforts to revive east-west trade in the former Reich.

2. A joint communique and acknowledged they had failed to unify the country politically and economically, but promised to try to do better in the future.

They pledged themselves not only to encourage interzonal trade and commerce in Germany but also to facilitate the movement of persons and information.

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2. A joint communique announcing a series of agreements on the outstanding issues in the Austrian treaty and instructing the deputies to wrap up the document by Sept. 1.

3. Agreement among the four ministers to maintain contact and hold another meeting in New York next fall during the United Nations' General Assembly sessions.

They agreed, according to Robert Schuman, French For the reign Minister, to respect each other's political set-ups, even though they do not agree with them.

The conference had a nectice and many danced with all the assurance of veteran performers. "Wandering Bunnie" was tiny Alecia Tubman.

CONFIDENCE VOICED

Big Four Wind Up As Red Brilliant Mardigras Ballet Feature Of Stars Of '49

the Bull." Diana Roskelley was the quaint Mistress Mary, and

Alecia Tubman.
"The Dead End Kids Have a CONFIDENCE VOICED

An American deputy, Samuel Reber, told reporters he is confident the four powers will agree on an Austrian text in time for the fall sessions, when it presumably will be adopted and the Allies will pull their forces out of Austria.

Communique.

As Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Dean Aché Back Yard Concert" presented to opportunity for several comic ballets performed by the young ballets performed Allies will pull their forces out of Austria.

The way toward Austrian

regarding oil profits. "Clair De Lune," a ballet as
After a hurried session at the beautiful as the melody, included French Foreign Office, it was Judy Mason, Audrey Latham, decided to take up the point Diane Roskelley, Barbara through diplomatic channels and Graves, Patsy Cameron, Doreen

Mr. Coldwell predicted that

Premier Scores Drew For

By CANADIAN PRESS STAFF | a rally in Regina the C.C.F. will

WRITER make a substantial gain in Ontario at the expense of the

swiftly through the home stretch with national party leaders on the colored will show "a major upsurge" in C.C.F. strength on

pressing their bids for popular election day. Many of the seats support.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in areas held by the Liberals in the last Parliament. The Liberals could not hold their

Monday night at a rally at which own "after the C.C.F. is through Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, with them," he said.

Attacking Civil Servants

day's federal election is moving Liberals.

his predecessor, presided and joined him in calling for a fresh mandate for the Liberal adminis

Mr. St. Laurent criticized Mr.

George Drew for attacks on the

federal civil service and said he wondered whether democracy can earry on "in a public uproar

of allegations that public men are dishonest, lying and de-ceiving." Mr. Drew's statements about cabinet members were

"gravely disturbing." STABLE GOVERNMENT Mr. St. Laurent, who was in

Opera Company assisted vocally hinda and Gurbutchin Khor with "Valse Brilliant," which featured dancers Audrey Latham,
Barbara Barrick, Judy Mason,
Glenna Pipes, Patsy Cameron, Audrey Latham, fashioned a PARIS (AP)—The Big Four receipt Ministers ended four weeks debate Monday night with Soviet claim on Austria for Germany and general agreement do not an Austrian independence treaty.

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a pledge for east-west peace in Germany and general agreement on an Austrian independence treaty.

As the conference closed, the following results were announced:

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2. A joint communique announcing a series of agreements.

A pledge for east-west peace in man assets, and Russia had dropped her support of Yugoslav claims on Austria.

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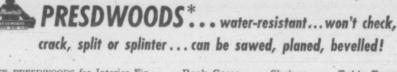
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troduced by Mr. King, called for election of a Liberal government because, he said, his party is the only one capable of forming a stable, majority government in days when "democracy every-where is on trial." Liberal The Prime Minister said Ottawans "must feel a special

concern at the attitude of Mr. Drew and the Conservative Party" towards a civil service which Mr. St. Laurent considered "splendid, efficient, conscientious

Mr. Drew had referred to civil ervants as "bureaucrats," as long-haired boys in the ivory tower" and as "irresponsible brain-trusters" who direct trade

"Whether our policies are good or bad," the Prime Minister said, "they are policies which result from decisions made by the members of the government and the government takes full responsi-

bility for them. Mr. King, who moved to the political sidelines last November because of ill-health, called for a Liberal victory "so pro-nounced" that over the next few years it will serve to strengthen Mr. St. Laurent in his leader ship of the country and strengthen Canada's position among the nations of the world.

SPOKE IN FRENCH

Progressive Conservative leader Drew campaigned in Quebec City and, speaking in both English and French, bespoke his party's intention to "remain determined defenders of the autonomy of the prov-

Mr. Drew, addressing a meeting in Quebec's big Drill Hall, said the Progressive Conserva-tive Party had one policy for all of Canada. He pledged himself to continue, if elected to power, the co-operation he had estabelished with Quebec when he was

Premier of Ontario.
M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, confining the remainder of his campaign to Saskatchewan, told

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YATES AT QUADRA

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Foreign Ministers' Paris confer- other pet targets, but generally ence was hailed today from both concluded that the conference sides of the Iron Curtain as a aided in "easing" the interna-

"The real significance of the Moscow's Communist Party or agreement which has been gan, Pravda, carried a long review of the talks. The Soviet paper worked in a few jabs at agreements are possible when the practice of dictation is left at the threshold of the council's

The paper said it is significant that the Paris agreement denotes "an essential step in the direction of re-establishing the activity of the Council of Foreign Ministers."

possibilities of co-operation once again." He told reporters on his return to London that the For-eign Ministers had managed to "lay the foundation and now we must proceed to build on it.

"I have faith in our neighbors and I hope they have faith in King Gives Talk

Austrians received with jubilation news of the Big Four de-cision to conclude an indepen-dence treaty for their country. "a big step toward peace and the freedom of humanity."

American officials in Berlin voiced belief the Big Four de-cisions on the German questions

might help untangle the chaos in the former Reich capital. West German officials themselves were wary in their reac-tion to the possibility of all-

BERLIN (Reuter) - Four Soviet aircraft, believed to be carrying Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, and his party from the Paris Big Four talks to Moscow, landed today at Dallgow Airport in the Rusan zone outside Berlin.

The party was expected to roceed to Moscow later. One source said Vishinsky, while in Berlin, would confer with Ambassador V. S. Semenov,

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BEVIN'S OPINION

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Foreign Secretary Bevin voiced optimism over the results of the talks and said they "open up the possibilities of co-operation once"

DISASTER DAY EXERCISE—Victoria's 136 amateur radio operators joined forces Sunday to provide the city with emergency communication facilities just as they would in time of actual emergency. The test here was part of a continental exercise sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. Both the city with emergency communication facilities just as they would in time of actual emergency. The apastoral letter from Archibishop Beran was read in churches throughout the country. It denounced the separatist Catholic Action group sponsored by the American Radio operators shown at the base station set up in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, are, left to right, Stephen M. Jones, Roy V. Parrett and Allan Pratt.

Allan Pratt.

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'Colonial Month' Opens In Britain;

LONDON (CP) - The King Spectacular Fire drove today through flag-decked drove today through flag-decked Lendon streets to Church House In Winkler, Man. Chancellor Leopold Figl said in Westminster to declare open Vienna that the Paris decision is Britain's "Colonial Month."

last autumn. His stages livered a 20 minute address wooden Winkler Co-operative standing at a lectern. Later he standing at a lectern. Later he Service, largest store in this town stood to receive about 50 citizens from various colonies, presented by Colonial Secretary Arthur

selves were wary in their reaction to the possibility of all-German conferences between east and west.

REDS FLYING HOME idea of increasing the British public's knowledge of the vast colonial empire.

colonial empire.

The King, dressed in morning clothes with a jaunty red flower in his lapel, spoke of the work of men who through long generations had built up the colonies. He said he was confident that their work would continue and that colonial peoples would draw increasing benefits from their British connections.

The Queen, wearing a smokygrey dress and a matching hat, accompanied His Majesty.

attracted to the blaze, which at its peak flamed 100 feet in the lits peak flamed 100 feet

King and Queen were Arthur Wint, Olympic runner from Jamaica; Leary Constantine of the West Indies, a famous test cricket player, and His Highness Raja Idris, Raja Muda of Perak

WINKLER, Man. (CP)-Dam-Showing no signs of the leg age is estimated at \$60,000 in a ailment which first affected him last autumn. His Majesty de that destroyed the two-story age is estimated at \$60,000 in a

75 miles southwest of Winnipeg. Quick response by fire crews from three neighboring towns and the co-operation of Winkler residents saved the adjoining block of business establishments from the fire, believed started by lefective wiring.

More than 3,000 persons were attracted to the blaze, which at

Among those presented to the opposite side of the street.



Late MARCEL RAINVILLE

Former Top-Ranking Canadian Davis Cup Star Found Drowned

taken from Montreal Harbor wave of looting, raping and acts of violence whose memory this morning has been positively identified as that of Marcel Rain-ville, former Canadian Davis Cup tennis star, city morgue officials

said today.

A morgue official said a number of persons who knew the Montreal lawyer and athlete had identified the body, which was found by a tugboat crew.

Morgue officials said the wrists were slashed. No date was set immediately for an inquest.

The body was discovered near

Victoria Pier, where bystanders Friday night found a pile of clothing and a sheet of paper with the name "Marcel Rain-ville" scribbled on it. Folice at that time said there

Rainville, in his early 40's, had been living in various Montreal hotels recently and police were unable to reach his wife.

He was a law graduate of the University of Montreal, where he first starred as a tennis player. Rainville, so small he was known as "Pee-Wee," ranked at the top of Canada's tennis players between 1932 and 1936. Perhaps his greatest effort for Canada's tennis players between 1932 and 1936. nadian tennis was in the 1931 Davis Cup matches at Montreal, when he won his match—a long-drawn-out, gruelling affair—with United States star, Sidney

Rainville came to the B.C. coast in the early 30's to play in the Canadian championships at

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Tension In Czechoslovakia Church, State Row Mounting

(AP) — Church-state tension by Communist heckling.

mounted today as the Communist government was reported seizing Roman Catholic opponents in Moravia.

Churchmen reported numerous

Serimin Frague was utoken up by Communist heckling.

The Moravian arrests were made, church sources said, to crack resistance of loyal Roman Catholics to the separatist group.

The Vatican, meanwhile, developed the group as "schie, developed the group

Churchmen reported numerous clergy and prominent laymen arrested in that province, southeast of Prague near the Austrian tool and in opposition to the and Hungarian border junction. episcopate." One source reported, without confirmation, that Archbishop Joseph Matocha of Olomouc, second city of Moravia, had been organization would automatically

By RICHARD KASISCHKE | government. The archbishop's PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia sermon in Prague was broken up

placed under a police watch like bring excommunication to those that maintained for the last five joining. It further pronounced days over Archbishop Joseph the excommunication of "the Beran of Prague. authors and promoters of it.

Reports of the arrests followed By implication this affects Presi

Names Copied From Gravestones

Church circles here denied the firmed, but security police had government's claim of wide-cut him off from any communica-spread support for its new move-tion with the outside world spread support for its new movement. They said the government listed as supporters priests and laymen who had signed only through force and that other names were "copied off gravestones."

Archbishop Beran, who has led the church's fight in Czechoslovakia, spent Monday in seclusion in his Prague palace.

Ition with the outside world either by telephone or personal visits.

The guard was believed to have been tightened because the archbishop was able to smuggle out last Saturday a pastoral letter which his priests read at Sunday masses. The letter declared he would never sign an agreement with a government with a gove

On the other hand, millions of dollars' worth of goods seized by

ion in his Prague palace. agreement with a governmen Rumors that he was under which subjugated the church to formal arrest could not be con-an anti-Christian ideology.

Western Observers Say Austria Never To Go Red Willingly

dollars' worth of goods seized by the Russians as German assets or war booty, have flowed out of the country to the East. Seven years of German propa-ganda—from the Hitler Ansch-luss in 1938 to V-E Day in 1945— drilled into the minds of Aus-trians that communism was the By G. K. HODENFIELD
VIENNA (AP)—Western obtrians that communism was the servers and diplomats here are great black plague of the 20th convinced Austria will never go century. Communist without active interference by Russia.
Should the Paris agreement,

announced Monday, result in a treaty of independence for Austria, they firmly believe this country would stay outside the

There are many reasons why communism has been a losing ause in Austria.

Star Found Drowned

MONTREAL (CP) — A body

Cause in Austria.

First, the country is primarily Roman Catholic; secondly, Ruscian troops came to Austria as conquerors, not liberators. Their arrival in Vienna touched off a

Austria has been occupied for the last four years. During that time the West has brought in huge shipments of gifts and

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Joe in prison for the "violent, vicious, atroclous" murder of Theresa Foster, Colorado University co-

had been no report of Rainville as missing and they were unable to confirm whether the clothing shaken by the stiff penalty. If he earned time off for good be-

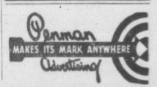
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inderstandable; they are policies which has been highly acceptable to the Camaable to detect from radio pronouncements, display advertising, and the parrot-like appeal of Progressive Conservative speakers from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the distillate of the former Premier of Ontario's appeal for votes is his and his party's assertion that "it is time for a change."

It should be fairly safe to assume that drawn. no considerable number of Canadians will be taken in by this threadbare theme. Admittedly, the Conservative Party under the leadership of Mr. Bennett used it in 1930 and, for reasons best known to the voters who chose to reject Mr. Mackenzie King at the election of that year, the majority thought it a good idea. Apparently to many it meant nothing that Canada's external trade at that stage was worth some \$2,600, 000,000 dollars-a state of economic wellbeing which should have been a guiding light for appropriate action at the polls. years later the national ledger would reveal a trading account for this country with the rest of the world standing at approximately \$900,000,000—or, in other words, \$100,000,000 less than it was in 1913, when the Domin-, ion's population was about 8,250,000!

In these columns over the years we have its relationship to the standard of living of reason, worshippers at the shrine of Tory- must be able to see it. ism still prefer fiscal generalities to busi ness realities. They would have us believe, for example, that Canada's economic future is largely dependent upon her exchange of AS THEY PREPARED FOR THEIR goods with the United Kingdom. Well and good; but spokesmen for Mr. Drew seem to forget that it was none other than the then leader of the Conservative Party who announced that he intended to "blast" his way into the markets of the world.

Just one glance at the figures we have quoted in respect of this country's external trade in 1930 and 1933 would seem to supply the commentary on this type of argument. Mr. Bennett, the sponsor of the nonsensical Imperial Economic Conference of 1932implying, as a case in point, that Great Britain could exist economically largely on the exchange of goods she could arrange with the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations-not only failed in his fancy idea of blasting his way into the markets of the world, but, tragically for of the world.

Great Britain never could hope to survive help to bridge the gulf between their sales from the costs of making the improvement to and their purchases from the United Kingdom? And from the time in 1897, when that great Liberal, Sir Wilfrid Laurier The city allocates a substantial sum each without "strings" of any kind-substantially cut the duties on British goods entering Canada, the followers of the present leader of the Progressive Conservative Party have dodged a vital issue. Not an idea has come from them that might be translated into terms of how to adjust the sales of three dollars' worth of goods to the United Kingdom in return for purchases of one dollar We do not propose to enter into the current argument—a product of the post-Second world War's economy—which Mr. Drew have had their impressions corrected by documents as the convertibility of the pound Ald. J. D. Hunter, energetic and imaginasterling and the dollar. But it is obvious that unless and until official spokesmen for tee-sponsor of the new garbage crusher this country, the United States, and the to keep the beaches clean—and a former United Kingdom sit down at a table and chairman of the health committee, who has discuss this highly-technical matter it will not be possible for the leader of the Pro-Conservative Party of Canada to speak authoritatively on the subject. He knows that, too, but it does not suit his political purpose to admit it.

Finally, then, when Mr. Drew and his Canadian people that "it is time for a do so. change," and that nothing the King and -St. Laurent governments have done is worth consideration, why is it they do not explain still small voice. Most voices are to the electorate just what a government networks or using amplifiers.

at Ottawa presided over by the former Birtoria Baily Times at Ottawa presided over by the former Premier of Ontario—defeated in his own iding at the last general election in that province-would do to justify this silly hesis? No wonder the intelligent citizens of Canada are suggesting to themselves that a man appealing for their support must be hard up for argument when he continually refights the Battle of Hongkong and goes up in the air about Canadian aircraft.

PATIENCE HAS A LIMIT

THE DIFFICULTIES INVOLVED IN ATtempts to reach agreement with Soviet Russia are such as to try the patience and the temper of the most experienced diplo-Delays, denials, bitter last-ditch minority stands, hours of propaganda and d'atribe-all, these have marked the meet-NEXT MONDAY THE ELECTORS OF ings held from time to time by the western the ten provinces of Canada will go to democracies and the U.S.S.R. Consequently the polls to decide whether Rt. Hon. Louis when it appeared that the month-long con-St. Laurent or Mr. George Drew shall be in ference of Foreign Ministers in Paris had charge of this nation's affairs in the crucial arrived at a settlement - even if only years ahead. The policies for which the temporary - of the Berlin question, and present Prime Minister stands are clear and agreement on the principles governing an Austrian peace treaty, there was a general form part and parcel of an operative feeling of relief that something concrete formula which has proved its worth, which had at last been accomplished. That feeling was short lived. No sooner had the news dian people as a whole, and which will con. of the conference adjournment been relayed tinue to expand. So far as we have been around the world by the press associations than Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet representative, acting on "new information from Moscow," demanded an amendment of the plans which had won support. Another meeting of the Foreign Ministers was thereupon called, and, in the face of western unanimity, the Russian objection was with-

Such diplomatic behaviour adds little to the peace of mind of the people of the world. The stakes-embracing as they do the welfare of all the human race—are too high for such irresponsible tactics as Russia has used in this case. Almost the same thing happened on a previous occasion last year when western diplomats labored day and night in Moscow to reach agreement with the Kremlin on lifting the blockade of Berlin. With full accord apparently won, the western representatives left the Soviet capital, only to find their work completely They were not to know, of course, that three negated by a Russian official acting on a 'technicality" in Berlin.

It was fortunate that, the extra meeting in Paris could remove the fresh difficulties that Russia imposed. It would certainly not be the fault of British, French, and American delegates if this had not been achieved. But the question arises as to how long the West can be expected to meet with alluded to the importance of Canada's ex- patience the intransigeance of Russia. And ternal trade, its relationship to employment, even when agreements are completed, must we execute them under the constant anxiety which Canadians have every right to be that they may be summarily broken by proud, and its relationship to this country's Soviet action? That some firmer basis of status among the great exporting nations of international understanding is needed is the world. But, for another extraordinary obvious. Surely the men in the Kremlin

QUICK ACTION EXPECTED

safe to say that City Council members gave full consideration to the condition of the waters off Victoria's two main bathing beaches. It should be safe to say, moreover, that each member has decided that corrective action should be taken without loss or time. Investigations by the engineering department have been proceeding since the degree of pollution that exists was brought to public attention last week.

On the advice they receive from engineering experts, the mayor and aldermen are expected to determine the methods to be used in overcoming the difficulty. Early discussions indicate a system of settlement tanks may be the answer. But whatever arrangement is favored, delay in starting the undertaking should not be countenanced. Of course the job will cost money. A Canada, did an almost complete job of blast. Of course the job will cost money. A ing the Dominion's way out of the markets figure of \$20,000 is reportedly a conservative Apart from the indisputable fact that year, invariably includes in expenditure estimates a special vote for contingencies. through the air at immense speed. It is economically if she had to depend for her The pollution of the beaches is an emerbusiness only upon the Commonwealth, and gency. Whatever hopes the council members notwithstanding the additional fact that the may have entertained that a surplus may Tory Party seems to think it next door to be available from that fund at the end of economic sin to trade with the United the year, they should prepare to abandon States, what are Canadians going to do to them now unless some residue is left over required in sewage disposal.

Another financial point is worthy of note. year to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to assist it in its work of attracting tourists. What value can the city get from the dollar it spends for this purpose if our visitors are confronted with signs on the best city beaches that the waters are conaminated to the point of danger?

We are not presuming to tell the mayor and council what to do. They are fully alive to the situation. Any who may have tive chairman of the public works commitno inclination to temporize on issues prejudicial to the physical well-being of our people. The only point we wish to make is that there is an urgent job to be done and no time should be lost in doing it.

Life is like that. Folks who don't have spokesmen from coast to coast tell the to eat and cook out-of-doors think it fun to

You don't hear much nowadays of the

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP from Washington. NON-PRECESSABLE GYROSCOPE

HISTORY HAS A joking way of forgetting the events that make a big noisethe loud investigations, the shabby political intrigues, the empty conferences-and remembering the events that are quiet, unnoticed, even mysterious, in the eyes of contemporaries. It is these latter, very often, which are found to be truly significant by the tests of time and of results

If you want to play the game of locating such unnoticed yet great events in our own period, you might bet on the invention of the non-precessable gyroscope. This little instrument has recently been perfected by Charles Stark Draper, professor of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IN ORDER TO understand what the new gyroscope is and means, one must begin with the problem of guided missiles. All military authorities agree that the primitive German missiles of the Second World War -the V-1 and the V-2-were the precursors of a vast and vital military development. An immense slice of the total American appropriation for military research and development is going into work on guided missiles.

But the first obstacle to building a good guided missile is the need to find a way of guiding these hideous creatures of man's magination with dependable accuracy. And the first problem that must be solved, before missiles can be accurately guided, is the problem of stability.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS of guidance systems. In theory, a rocket can even be built to navigate, by automatic computer, by the light of the stars. But all these guidance systems will be useless unless the missile itself has built-in stability. In other words, it must not deviate from its natural course except when its guidance system gives it the order.

Stability is built into all missiles by TRUTH AND FICTION gyroscopes, which gauge any mistaken tendency to soar or slip or veer, and correct the missile's error electronically. But gyro-scopes themselves have always, hitherto, been subject to error. Friction in their bear- so long as the objective is atings gradually alters their settings. Thus the very commands that these guardians give their missiles begin to be seriously incorrect. This phenomenon, of the gyroscopes getting out of whack, is known as gyroscopic precession.

PROFESSOR DRAPER'S new gyroscope is not absolutely free of precession. It is simply sufficiently accurate so that it may title: "Convention on International Transmission of News of the convention of by the lightening-like standards of the and Right of Correction" to deal guided missile experimenters. In short, it will keep a missile stable for the few minutes needed to complete an inter-continental trajectory, which is after all enough.

How this has been accomplished is not precisely known. But it is thought probable that Draper has turned the trick by incredibly accurate machining.

For friction cannot occur when the two surfaces in contact are perfectly smooth.

IF THE HARD STEEL and agate of a bearing are machined and polished until no single molecule protrudes beyond its 18, Dominion Theatre. Were you neighbors, then friction is eliminated for practical purposes. By this kind of polishing, which has been used on the lenses of the big California telescopes, Draper could have made his almost frictionless bearing and his non-precessable gyroscope.

The experts thought that this crucial development might be as much as ten years away, even a year or so ago. Another, related event may also be recorded. The Navy's scientific experimenters have successfully put into the air an 18-inch ramestimate. But it happens that the City jet. There is no space here to explain this stovepipe with a fire inside it, rushing enough to say that the ram-jet is thought the most promising of the different je types for use as a guided missile, and that an 18-inch ram-jet is big enough to seek that an 18-inch ram-jet is big enough to seek out and strike down the very largest at the recent unanimous ap order. World War II, with the machinery to help avert war. tacking bomber.

> tion missile was expected to take several cepted happily but quietly. years. Instead, there has been anothe great, unforeseen jump forward.

Both Professor Draper's non-precessable gyroscope and the Navy's 18-inch ram-jet, start. are most emphatically in the early experi- STARTLING REACTION mental stage as yet, In combination, how ever, they already hold out the possibility of another radical shift of advantage, from the attacker in the air to the defender in the air. And the Draper gyroscope alone holds out the further possibility of sub- would take on heavy peacetime sequent reversal of this shift, from defender to attacker, when long-range guided missiles are finally perfected,

THERE ARE YEARS to wait, no doubt, but it is already clear that we must be prepared for this sort of development in fore in its history has a security the future. And it is also clear that effort of this magnitude even been seriously broached. It Americans are not preparing themselves been seriously broached. It stands as a towering milestone sives" at home and ignoring the grim realities of the world situation abroad.

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Democracy is the most exacting and difficult of all forms of government, because ficult of all forms of government, because its success depends, not on servile obedience of the many to the few, but on the active have endorsed the idea of workparticipation of the citizens in government, ing with other countries to preand the readiness to take responsibility.- serve peace. British Prime Minister Clement Attlee,

Temporarily Clouded



As Our Readers See It

During an election, and before and during a war, critical periods

tained. This must be corrected. The United States has recognized this danger to world peace A study of wars, once sanity is again restored, has shown that a true picture of the controversy was not presented to the people. A drafting sub-committee 11 members has been appointed by the United States under the

with this. Ink is cheaper than 'blood, sweat and tears!' Is it not time for some thought

o be given whereby the flow of propaganda during elections can be kept within the truth chan-WILLIAM MITCHELL.

A MOVING PICTURE'

May I use your column in which to draw a picture?—June there to experience rather than see and hear a handful of our chosen representatives through the years?

No successive political meetng will surpass its inspirational evel; 'twas as if Dr. John M. Ewing held up a torch which threw into relief a picture which could be captioned "Simplicity Through Truth." Within its frame were grouped Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe and Hon. Bob Mayhew,

ever synonymous with British | can cause nothing but ill-feeling Columbia -- Thomas Dufferin and do incalculable harm. Pattullo and John Hart.

From the moment that Mr Pattullo rose to ensure Bob's voice reaching us, through the mike, to the regretful close as John Hart gathered us for "The King," there existed a unique atmosphere of prevailing good—through which Bob Mayhew and D. Howe stood foursquare. was truly a moving picture we

went to see KATHLEEN LAKE. 901 Victoria Avenue.

RIGHT-THIS IS B.C.

It was announced over CBR, Vancouver, this morning (June 17) that Mr. James Sinclair, federal member for Vancouver North, had stated that the Lib-erals in British Columbia had won a clear majority over all without assistance from the Conervatives and that if the Conser-

If the statement attributed to Mr. Sinclair is correct, it is diffi-cult to imagine a more stupid, dangerous utterance.

Surely the most biased party politician must have the common sense to know that when the people of B.C. voted to return the present government to power by such a splendid majority, they were voting not for Liberal or Conservative candidates but for a Coalition—to keep in power

ism.
Statements such as the one Mr.

R. L. FORTT.

2320 Windsor Road.

IRRESPONSIBLE DREW If the Canadian people want front seat watching the destruction of their country, then let them put the Tory Party in power at Ottawa, led by Drew.

The most irresponsible character ever to seek the office of Prime Minister. He is promising everything under the sun to gain power. A shining example of government by Drew is the trail of destruction he left in Ontario from hydro to the highest taxation in history. Never was there a leader in Canada with so many masters. Should the Tory Party come to power at Ottawa the govern-ment would be led by Drew but operated by Duplessis, the dictator in Quebec, and the reactionvatives did not now "toe the line" there would be no more ary element from that provinceplus a millionaire publisher in Toronto, who sponsored Drew in his present position, and by a millionaire mine owner and the noney barons of Bay Street.

> Foronto.
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> If the Canadian people want to be the slaves of these fellows, if they want the iron heel of dic tatorship and regimentation, and if they want the end of the American market-Canada's lifeblood today—and if they want to go back to the dark age of the last Tory rule from 1930 to 35, then let them put Drew and reactionary toryism in power at

A. D. FARMER. flanked by two great men, for Sinclair is alleged to have made, Carleton County, Ont.

Pact Approval Shows The Trend

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, From Washington

the recent unanimous approval of the North Atlantic Freaty by the United States Sen-AGAIN, THE PRODUCTION of a ram-jet ate Foreign Relations Committee. The event generally was ac-

> The truth is, approval by this een taken for granted from the

Viewed in a broad setting, this reaction is startling. Who would have guessed in 1940, when the solationist debates were raging. foreign commitments almost non-chalantly?

Here is the U.S. preparing to enter a tight mutual defence pact with 11 other nations of the "Atlantic community." Never bein American foreign policy.

And yet, now that this is being done, it seems almost anticlimactic. How could this hap-

We venture that this apparent

The United Nations charter social conscience.

atom bomb, guided missiles and long-range planes, sent the shrunken regiments of isolation-ism scattering.

OPEN SABOTAGE

Russia's open sabotage of the U.N., coupled with her aggressive designs on Europe, compelled the western nations to fall

Targets For Nutrition Ottwa Citizen

If all Canadians followed the food rules approved by the Canahealth of the nation would be wonderful.

But if more people are to know tional targets also must be set. health officials-from the proand servers of foods. Another is greater community effort by service clubs and other organiza-vailing mood of the people is nerable" groups—mothers, children, and low-income families.

Translated into political action,

to have accepted the notion that this treaty embraces the same principle of collective security hat they agreed to in the U.N. charter. course, the government

large segments of the press and ther agencies helped to educate people to endorsement of the pact. All these got a boost from Russia's stubborn refusal to work co-operatively for peace and recovery. But the real groundwork was already laid.

In hearings food rules approved by the Cana-dian Council on Nutrition the Senators Watkins and Donnell deplored what they felt was pop-ular apathy. They charged that the committee had prejudiced

the issue and was not eager to hear opposition. Their effort to rally opponents One is a flow of information collapsed in dismal failure. from more sources than a few Either the real protesting forces

Reinforced by that popular temper, the Senate committee such targets require the election has given America's friends and to stand firm against aggression. ignored.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE month-old Big Four Foreign Ministers' council meeting in Paris has ground to a weary close, having recorded some achievement although it has done little to make the halls of the pink palace echo with

Small worder that a United States spokesman wasn't optimistic in evaluating the results. One of the conference's chief accomplishments has been to emphasize again the conflict between the two blocs—western democracy and totalitarian Bol-shevism. It's difficult to find

common ground on vital issues. The principal object of the conference—to establish economic and political unity for Germany
—hasn't got far. The best that
could be done by the four statesmen—Vishinsky of Russia, Bevin of Britain, Schuman of France and Acheson of the United States —was to agree on a "modus vivendi" under which dismem-bered Germany will continue to be administered by the opposing

Under this agreement the Big. Four would reopen and en-courage trade between east and west Germany. The Russians promise not to impose blockade conditions on Berlin again.

WILL IT WORK?

At face value that looks good, but its real value depends on whether it can be made to work.
The establishment of political
and economic unity of Germany
is essential to the rehabilitation and peace of Europe. However, this very importance of the Reich has made it the object of a tugof-war between West and East. There is no guarantee that this tug-of-war will cease.

The council announced agree ment in principle on an Austrian independence treaty.

The council agreed that Austria's frontiers will remain what they were Jan. 1, 1938, which means that Yugoslavia's claim has been thrown out. Russia is expected to withdraw her support to that claim. Yugoslavia won't get reparations but may "seize, retain or liquidate Austrian property" in Yugoslav territory. Austria will pay Russia \$150,000,000 in repara-

NO BIG GAINS

That's what has been agreed to in principle. It remains to be seen whether it will be what ultimately is signed.



VICTIMIZED

London (Ont.) Free Press Modern man is the victim of his own inventive genius. In a machine age he tends to be consumed by mass and power. He is apt to tumble into the vortex of his own swirling devices. And if-this develops, he is in the very real danger of being separated from certain of his personal rights and privileges, and, also f losing the stimulating pleasure free country.

NEW PATRON

Winnipeg Free Press

The arts have now a new patron, from a quarter whence such devotion might be least At its recent annual meeting in

New York# the Canadian A teur Hockey Association voted to establish two \$2,000 scholarships to permit young Canadians to study music, painting or drama overseas or in the United States. Those dull reverberations that

the delegates heard when this decision was reached were the echoes of the jaws of tough hockey players falling open all the way from Halifax open all the to Victoria.

VITAL STATISTICS

Financial Post Of approximately 12.9 million consumers in Canada today: Seventy-three per cent or 9.5

million had no adult experience in World War I (had not attained age 18 by 1918) Sixty per cent or 7.7 million

failure.

had no adult experience with
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service clubs and other organizations. An a third is the giving to make their strength felt in of special attention to the "vululuity with other like-minded na brother like-minded na Forty-four per cent or 5.7 million have not had any adult experience with a peacetime eco-

omy (under 18 in 1939) In planning advertising and to public office of more citizens possible enemies thumping proof of liberals views and awakened that the United States intends "vital" statistics should not be

Military Efforts Swinging Well-Known Former To Defence, Experts Think

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nilitary pendulum may be swinging back in favor of defensive weapons, some informed military students believe.

As an example, they pointed As an example, they pointed today to reports that guided At Port Alberni rockets are being actively developed for use against one of the main offensive weapons of the Second World War - the strategic bomber.

They also noted progress in the tools of land warfare—the recoilless gain, an improved proximity fuse, better artillery fire direction equipment, im-proved non-magnetic land mines and better tactical aircraft.

HISTORIC PATTERN

Military leaders say this apparent turn toward the defensive weapon follows the pattern of military history. An offensive weapon is followed by a weapon to counter it—first the arrow, then the armor to stop it, then the armor-piercing slug fired from the primitive matchlock

gun.
So far, no one has claimed a means for preventing explosion of an atomic bomb or really diminishing its effect. But the race for a counter-weapon pres-ently is directed at something that will shoot down a bomber before it can carry the A-bomb to the target.

It is for this reason that development of rockets which can seek out and hit bombers is as-

seek out and nit bombers is as-suming such importance. Closely tied in with United States development of an im-proved defensive weapon against air attack is the old question: Does Russia have the atomic bomb?

In 1947 a commission headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, then president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Board,

"For a period estimated by re-ponsible scientists at not less than four years and not more than 10 years, we can expect im-munity from such (atomic) at-

There has been no positive evidence since then to prove the commission's prediction wrong There have been rumors of

have been supported by anything like official substantiation.

Seamen Charged

were released on \$250 bail. They appeared again this morning in the family plot at Royal Oak. olice court before Magistrate

members that occurred uptown, just before serving.

Athlete, Printer Buried Here

Funeral services were held from McCall's Floral Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon for James Charles McNeill, 2710 Cook Street, one of Victoria's star athletes in his younger days, and former partner in the Acme Press Co.

Mr. McNeill rowed with the Special to the Times
PORT ALBERNI — Two crew members of Ss. Princess Maquinna, John Richard Randall and Prince Rabacta special was widely-known in printing

and Brian Roberts, were charged in police court here Monday, with attempting to cast away Ss. Islandside, berthed at Bloedel, Stewart & Welch wharf.

Arrested Sunday and alleged to have cut one hawser and cast another adrift, the two men were released on \$250 bail. They were released on \$250 bail. They are released on \$250 bail. They is the private funeral. Burlal was the private funeral bu

Trick of the Chef

Tom Paterson.

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Canadian gatherings this month. action.

Then, the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, N.B., June 7-9, had an unusually heavy quota of United States speakers.

The 12th biennial congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Quebec, June 13-17, was, of course, a real world par liament of businessmen.

Now, the annual meeting of the Investment Dealers' Association for Canada at Minaki, Ont. from today until Friday, again recognizes the international scene by having two of its guest speakers from Europe.

They are Alfred Pose of Paris and Pierre Bonovoisin of Brussels, both continental bankers.

The meeting also look at per haps the most exciting part of the domestic scene by having an address on western oil by C. C. Nickle of Calgary.

What impression does one get out of such gatherings? First, that there is no lack of demand in the world to keep things humming. Second, that upsets caused by the war are forcing countries to do things in immediate selfprotection, which are threatening the existence of the trade which needs to be done. Third, that the best thought the world can muster is being brought to bear to find a way out of these

ADVANCE THINKING

Now-if one is inclined to take a dim view of things—one might say there is a lot of talking

without much being done.
One might say that—but it wouldn't accord with postwar facts. Postwar history has been one of recurring crises for which answers have been found

Hears Bankers From Europe

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
The international flote is the dominating one in virtually all Canadian gatherings this month.

Application made by Frank Clarkson, city painting contractor, to purchase two lots on Sussex Street, in Esquimalt, for the purpose of constructing a paint manufacturing plant, was and partly because of courageous action.

First was the Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto,
May 30-June 10, where scores of
countries showed their goods.

The outstanding instance of after Councillor Charles Smith, this is, of course, the European Recovery Program, an action after Councillor Charles Smith, the annual meeting of without parallel in world history.

The application was refused after Councillor Charles Smith, the application was refused af



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Here is a man who, from a small beginning, made an outstanding success of his own business in our own city before representing his fellow Victorians in the Dominion Parliament, R. W. Mayhew is essentially a worker and a doer-he seeks re-election as our member at Ottawa not on promises, but on a record of actual and invaluable achievement.

Everyone in Victoria knows "Bob" Mayhew. His business life, his family life, his man-to-man sincere friendliness with citizens in all walks of life, regardless of party, have endeared him to all Victoria - it has been well said that "everyone believes in Bob Mayhew, everyone trusts him, everyone who knows him LIKES him."

What more can we ask of the man who is to represent us? During his last term of office he was honored with the important portfolio of Minister of Fisheries — and all our Government leaders have expressed the sincere hope that Victoria will be wise enough to return this capable, and altogether sincere man to Ottawa.

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Today's Liberal

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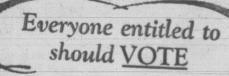
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Esquimalt To Cornwallis Switch Criticized By Gordon Cameron

velopment to the east of the Fraserview housing project.

Criticism of the government itself to initiate such a program for its decision to give basic immediately if it gained power. training for navy recruits at Alan Bigelow, law student at training for navy recruits at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, instead of continuing to give such training at Esquimalt, was voiced Monday night by Gordon Cameron, Progressive-Conservative candidate for Victoria in the forthcoming federal election.

Speaking at a rally at Oaklands

Speaking at a raily at Oaklands School, Mr. Cameron said the moving next month of 500 men, many with families, to the recommany with families, to the recommany with families, to the recommany with families, to the recommand the second the sec missioned base, built during the war and one of the largest in the British Empire, would mean the British Empire, would mean a considerable loss to merchants of Esquimalt and Victoria. He said training at Cornwallis was unrestricted only during eight months of the year.

Also referring to Esquimalt, the Victoria lawyer said he was "amazed that the Liberals have not held out, as a bribe to electric between the federal, provincial and municipal governments to

"amazed that the Liberais have not held out, as a bribe to electors, some sort of deal for the taxing of tax free Crown lands in the municipality."

The speaker sald his party would, if given a majority, give municipalities some sort of recompense to make up for loss of taxes from Crown lands.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

In a speech touching briefly on opics of the campaign, Mr. Cameron outlined the policy of the Progressive Conservative party on veterans' affairs. Among the points brought out were the ex-tending of veterans' benefits to all Commonwealth veterans who have resided in Canada for 20 years, onus to be on the doctors to prove a disability was pre-enlistment in a claim for pension. and equal benefits for merchant marine men as those received by ormer members of the arme

In answer to questions asked Conservative candidate said he would support old age pensions at age 65 without a means test even if such a scheme were rought into the House of Com-

nons by another party. "Any increase in the indemnity paid M.P.'s should be decided upon not while Parliament is in session, but at election time in order that the voters can have something to say about it," Mr. Cameron stated. He added he did not think there should be any such increase at the present time.

Mr. Cameron touched on educaion, saying that some of the surplus budgeted for by the pres-ent government last year and this year should be returned to the rovinces for education and the

He noted that \$200,000,000 had been taken from this province in the form of income taxes, but only \$25,000,000 returned.

Abolition of the radio license fee was advocated by the candi-date, who termed it a "nuisance tax." He said there was enough being collected by CBC in adver-tising fees to cover costs and that the radio license was, therefore,

SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM Mrs. David Meredith, speaking in support of Mr. Cameron, out-lined the social security program of the Progressive Conservative

Major points she mentioned were superannuation allowances to all at age 65, an allowance in event of sickness, a comprehen-sive medical program, and un-employment insurance which would be payable at all time, not just as long as a person's credits

She said the party had pledged

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First United Church was the setting for the marriage, June 17 at 6.30, of Miss Stephanie Frances Jossul, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Jossul, 3661 Saanich Road, and Rudy Ryan Kwiram, son of Mrs. R. Kwiram, of Winnipeg. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated.

The bride was given in mar-iage by her brother, Stephen riage by her brother, Stepher Jossul. Her gown of traditional white satin was yoked in net and lace, and styled with slender bodice and lily point sleeves. Sweetheart roses trimmed the crown of her full-length lace veil, and she carried red roses and white carnations.

Miss Donna Salmon, honor maid, wore a blue taffeta gown A brief veil in matching tones was held with a coronet of flowers. She carried pink roses

Niece of the bride, Caroline frocked in pink taffeta, and held a bouquet of mauve snapdragons and pink roses.

William Jossul was best man, and Sidney Salmon, the usher.
A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, where Stephen Jossul gave the toast. Yellow lilies and multicolored roses formed the decor

The couple left for Vancouver on their honeymoon and will travel to Seattle before they return to Victoria to make their

With her biege gabardine suit, and corsage pink and



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The bride pictured above, in keeping with tradition, was gowned in satin enriched with Chantilly lace, and wore orange blossoms in her headdress. She is the former Patricia Rose Smith, now Mrs. John Gordon Heggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Smith, Cowper Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Heggie, Maddison Street.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes)

Luxton Flower Show

Final plans were discussed for the annual flower show to be held by Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, at their regular meeting held at the Luxton Hall. The show will be held on July 13, at 7.30 in Luxton Hall, and will include a sale of the children with the school room, and give the mothers are Final plans were discussed for

n the near future showing comdren, including the arranging Child Ready for School?" a miniature garden. Sale of candy will be under-

bers agreed to supply cake for a tea in aid of the home for the The Corner, 1017 Government and Fort G7332

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Aged Ladies at Gorge. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Holling. Shelbourne Street.

Tea Acquaints Pupils, Mothers With School

nome cooking, needlework, and room, and give the mothers an idea of what is expected of the A prize list will be distributed child entering school. Miss Sylvia Abbott, primary teacher, showed the pupils around the etitions for flower arrangement.

able decoration, home-cooking.

different sections of the primary nitting and handicraft. Special room, and then spoke to the mothers on the subject "Is Your

of a miniature garden.

Sale of candy will be undertaken by the Luxton Cub Pack under the direction of Mrs. D. Richards. The Cubs will also display their handicraft.

A report on the garden teached at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin, Happy Valley Road, showed a profit of \$27.

Those interested in taking a course in handicraft during the summer or in the fall, may contact Mrs. W. Allen at Belmont 19G. Courses available are textile decoration, glove making, leathercraft, or rug making, it was announced.

Life Memberships

James Bay P.T.A. at their June meeting, presented life memberships to Mrs. H. Bridger and Mrs. M. Stansfield, for 20 years of active service,

A. A. Campbell, former principal of South Park School, and the P.T.A. pins and bar. Mrs. A. A. Campbell, also a charter member, and teacher of South Park School, presented each one with a corsage bouquet. Miss Freeman of Beacon Hill School, Freeman of Beacon Hill School. Aid Garden Party — When the chilathia Group of the Metroolitan Church met at the home for Mrs. E. College, Port part of the school staff, by Mrs. E. D.

> son, who at the concusion of the meeting installed the following newly elected officers: Honorary president, Mrs. J. Sulsbury; honorary vice-president, Mrs. J. Sulsbury; honorary vice-president, Mrs. L. Sulsbury; honorary vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Eastwood; first vice-president, Mrs. C. B. M. Donnell; secretary, Mrs. M. Akins; treasurer, Mrs. G. Whittaker; executive, Mesdames J. W. Dickie, J. Reid, McMillan, M. Steele, J. Sherriff, D. Ewer, M. Azlischuck, R. Johnson, W. Preston, H. Ball, A. McAloney, R. M. Barnes; felegates to the council, Mesdames E. E. Eastwood, M. Akins, J. Dickie, J. Reid, McMillan, M. Steele, O. V. Wilkins, Marson, and Marilyn Scigle.
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> and drama department of the Royal Toronto Conservatory of the Company was introduced by Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, who later thanked Mrs. Baker for an interesting and informative talk. Later in the evening refreshments were served from a table artistically decorated with summer flowers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. D. Colman, was urer, Mrs. G. Whittaker; executive, Mesdames J. W. Dickie, J. Reid, McMillan, M. Steele, J. Sherriff, D. Ewer, M. Azlischuck, R. Johnson, W. Preston, H. Ball, A. McAloney, R. M. Barnes; felegates to the council, Mesdames E. E. Eastwood, M. Akins, J. Dickie, J. Reid, Alternates, Mesdames M. Steele, O. V. Wilkins, Monthly meeting and social where a content of the company was presented to members. The company the details in the early history of the linititute, were read with interest by members at Monday's meeting, when plans were further thanked for social with summer flowers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. D. Colman, was presented by Mrs. Sherriff, D. Ewer, M. Azlischuck, R. Johnson, W. Preston, H. Ball, A. McAloney, R. M. Barnes; felegate to the council of the company was p gates to the council, Mesdames
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Personal Notes

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks E.D., commanding officer, and ofleft Government House last eve-ning en route to the eastern Regiment, will be hosts at an States where they will spend the next three weeks. During His mess, Bay Street Armory on Saturday. Honor's absence from the province, Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of British Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, Dr.

Mr. George H. Ash has left for his home in Montreal following a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. R. Ash, and his mother, Mrs. Easter, R. M. Canova, F. World, Catherine Ash in Wisconia. Catherine Ash, in Victoria.

were among guests at the Kwiram-Jossul wedding recently.

daughter of Mr. Fred Broughton | Church, in the mainland city of New Toronto, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Broughton, 931 Ellery Street, Esquimali. Mrs. Fred Broughton visited the city in May.

Guild presentation, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," at the May."

Hotel, when Mr. Carnegie was the honor guest. Covers were laid for 24.

cloth centred with an arrangement of white peonies. Carnation corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect and her sented to the bride-elect and her Laughlin, Mrs. Madge fiall and brought to Monday's institute minute book of 1909, stitute min

pyrethrums, campanulas and spirea. Mrs. Margaret Sherwin ing contest, games and afternoon and Miss Jeane Fraser presided at the urns assisted by Misses Peggy Fox and Jean Hall. Other guests were Mrs. Reynolds, Misses Joyce Dey, Florence Twymisses Joyce Dey, Florence Twy man, Eva Fontana, Bernice Fawcett, Marcia. Boyce, Shirley Collinson and LaVerna McColm.
Mrs. Edwards is visiting relatives in Victoria en route home from the second of badges and service. dian Dental Nurses.



Miss June Clarke, a recent graduate of the University of British Columbia, has arrived in Ottawa where she will take up H. G. Grieve, have been recent with the Department of Trade guests at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park.

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A. Groddie, N. Garrod, N. Phil-lips and G. Bishop, First Baptist Miss Victoria Jossul and Miss Church; Mesdames W. Russell Marion Floden, Edmonton, 'Alta.; Payne, G. Anstey and J. Ingram Mrs. Alice Kasper, Miss Shirley Smith, Emmanual Baptist Kasper, and Mr. Nick Pirzek and Mr. John Pirzek of Vancouver, present attending the 35th annual convention of the Partiet nual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Miss Frances Broughton, Monday at the First Baptist

Sirocco, commencing Wednesday evening, are Mayor Percy Miss Dianne Cox and Miss Adele Goult have returned to the city from Seattle where they represented the University of British Columbia at a sorority Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and represented the University of British Columbia at a sorority convention. While in the Puget Sound city they were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house at the University of Washington.

The Willows Beach was the scene of a beach party and wiener roast held recently by members and guests of the Zelotes Business and Professional

wiener roast held recently by members and guests of the Zelotes Business and Professional Women's Club of Victoria. Miss Margaret Bell, president, was hostess for the evening and welcomed guests at her home on Cadboro Bay Road, where they gathered before proceeding to the seashore.

Mrs. W. C. Angus entertained at the Empress Hotel Sunday afternoon at the tea hour for Mrs. Percy Whiting, who with Mr. Christina C ha se and lecturer from New York City. The Carregie, well-known author and lecturer from New York City on her recent tour. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Angus were hoosts at dinner at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when Mr. Carregie was Hotel Sunday St. Gallen, where her husband with a flashing smile, enhanced by a coco brown tan which she acquired while on a visit to California, Mrs. Zeller confided that through the efforts of her relatives, friends and in in this city, as well as acting as a nurse's aid for a short time at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, she was able to learn the language in a very short time.

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Mrs. G Leatherwood left for Van today, en route to Banff and Institute Responsible Lake Louise before returning to Miss Betty Willock was re-cently honored at a miscellaneous left Victoria today by motor for shower given at the home of Nanaimo, en route to Vancouver Miss Patricia Fuller. The table Everett, Spokane and then home was set with a hand-made lace Hostesses at last night's dinner cloth centred with an arrange-were Misses Minnie Beveridge,

Seigle.

Mrs. Marion Edwards, Toronto, president of the Canadian Dental Nurses and Assistants' Association, was guest of honor when the Victoria Dental Assistants entertained at an evening reception at the home of Miss May warfock, Denison Road. The tea table, covered with a handmade lace cloth was centred with an arrangement of red roses, pyrethrums, campanulas and Sooke, Many attractions, include the Monthly meeting and social tea, Mothers' Union, Memorial Hall, 2.30 p.m., Thursday - Garden party, St. Mark's Parish Hall, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Home cooking and candy stalling and games. Card party in hall in evening ... Annual garden party, Women's Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, Thursday afternoon at "Ravenna," home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gate, Sooke, Many attractions, included the social tea, Mothers' Union, Memorial Hall, 2.30 p.m., Thursday ... Garden party, St. Mark's Parish Hall, wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Home cooking and candy stalling and games. Card party in hall in evening ... Annual garden party, Women's Auxiliary to Sooke Sooke, Many attractions, included the proportion of Mrs. Association, was guest of honor when the Victoria Dental Assistants entertained at an evening reception at the home of Miss May warfock, Denison Road. The tea table, covered with a handmade lace cloth was centred with an arrangement of red roses, pyrethrums, campanulas and Sooke Many attractions, included the proportion of the social tea, Monthers' Union, Memorial Hall, 2.30 p.m., Thursday ... Garden party, St. Mark's Parish Hall, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Home cooking and candy stall the proportion at the home of Miss May attraction at the proportion at the home of Miss May attraction at the proportion at the home of Miss May attraction at the proportion at the home of Miss May attraction at the home of Miss May attraction at the home cooking and candy stall the proportion at the home of Miss May attraction at the home cooking at the proportion at the home cooking and candy stall the proportion at the home cooking at t

Tillicum-Parents and friends of Guides and Brownies in Tillicum district will attend the open meeting Thursday at 7, in St.

United Church - The first beach party of the United Church Young People's Society will be held tonight at Elk Lake. Transporation from Metrope United Church at 7.30 p.m.

Enter Times-Anglers Solarium Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet

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MRS. ELSIE ZELLER

pared for competitive entry. Mrs F. R. Sims was named convener of the institute entry in the The action, 40 years ago, of a government official, has left its impress permanently on Lake Hill district.

The action, 40 years ago, of a flower show, June 22 and 23. Special guests welcomed to the meeting were Mrs. Cranmer, of Alert Bay, and her two daughters, Gloria and Frances

party to be held in August, During the evening Mrs. Blakely, as guest speaker, gave an interesting talk about her work as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, and several visitors were welcomed to the meeting. Members agreed to supply cake for a geal had deed Ladies at Corpo.

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Senior Regent Ann Bird was nonored at a surprise party sponsored by membership chairman, Mrs. Ada Wood, at a meeting of Victoria Chapter, No. 25,

Women of the Moose. Mrs. Bird was presented with two gifts, one from senior officers and the other from the 11 committee chairmen. Tables were garlanded with multicolored roses; the guest chair decorated and a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms and roses was placed for Mrs. Bird. Refreshments were served an a decorated fruit cake donated by Granny Tibbals and her daughter, Bea Stevens. A class of candidates were initiated by the senior regent as follows: Coworkers Florence Benzie, Mary lin Couzellis, Helga Crawford Mary Shillito and Rose Jones.

An auditing committee was chosen to meet at the home of Fernwood Road, on July 5, with co-worker Peggy Cawsey, man; assisted by Thelma Alice Sparks and Margaret

The incoming senior regent Jessie Vasheresse appointed junior officers as follows: Guide, Molly Bentham; assistant guide, Ada Wood; Argus, Rose Rogers and sentionel, Myra Stevens

Junior V.O.N. Tea

Members of the Junior V.O.N. are sponsoring a tea in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday from 3 until 5 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Brimble combe and Mrs. J. Else are con veners and proceeds will be used. for work of the junior group.





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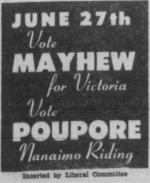




easy and approachable. Both have the ability to handle their jobs in an efficient, seemingly

financial items. Doug Abbott is a happy resurrectionist and Eva Shaw and G. Herrington of makes the dead live again." Even dry figures and cold statistics was welcomed as guest speaker

lawyer and a Montrealer, Mr. Abbott proved the new strength of the Liberal Party in 1940 when traditionally - Conservative St. Antoine - Westmount turned Liberal in its choice. He was one of a hundred new members on





To Be Present At Garden Party

One of the many attractions planned by St. Andrew's Welfare Association and the Pas-a-Pas Group for their garden party tomorrow at Victoria Nursing Home, 63 Gorge Road, is the lady-of-a-thousand-pockets, Miss Fay Robison, pictured above in her unique and attractive gown, and her assistant, Miss Betty Yardley, as an old-fashioned lady, who will have novelties and nosegays for sale. The affair will be from 2.30 to 5, and proceeds will be used to assist with work of the two groups at the nursing home.

Clubwomen's News

Comerford and Mrs. K. Bicknel were co-conveners and guests of honor were His Excellency Rev. Bishop J. Hill, Rev. Father G. Penfold, the league chaplain, and representatives of the diocesan council, senior subdivisions. Bishop Hill was guest speaker and a program of piano selections was presented by Mrs. Bishop Hill was guest speaker and a program of piano selections was presented by Mrs. Wanda Gill. At a short business meeting the president, Mrs. M. Wakelin, reported on the diocesan convention at Mill Bay to which she and Mrs. Comerford and Mrs. K. Bicknel were co-conveners and guests of the diovers on the memorial tablet and Mrs. R. Evans will keep fresh flowers on the memorial tablet and Mrs. R. Evans will attend Legion funerals. It was decided to send a food parcel to Britain. The birthday social celebrating the receipt of the charter of the W.A. will be held Sept. 15. July 22 will be the next meeting.

P.-T.A. News

Tolmie—The regular monthly meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium

Out-of-Town Guests—Regular neeting of Fairfield United casual manner.

The Honorable Douglas C. Abbott is a thin man with an engaging smile and a casual manner of walking and talking. One political writer says: "Most politicians play the role of undertaker when they start to handle financial items. Doug Abbott is out Canada, including Mesdames

meeting of Fairfield United Women's Missionary Society Auxiliary was held Thursday Thursday was held Thursday and Following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait Elementary School, and C. Kelly, principal, esquimait P.-T.A. was held with following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait P.-T.A. was held with following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait P.-T.A. was held with following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait P.-T.A. was held with following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait P.-T.A. was held with following officers elected: Honorary presidents, H. Creelman, principal, Esquimait Filmentary School, and C. Kelly, principal, Esquimait High School; presidents, W. Roger; vice-president, Mrs. W. Smith; secretary, Mrs. F. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. F. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. F. Spedding: program convener. become vital when he refers to and gave an interesting description of work being carried on Like the Honorable Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, a lawyer and a Montrealer, Mr. Abbott proved the new Arrangements.

> Three new members were initiated: Mesdames E. Rooks, A. Izard, and N. Holt, Mrs. D. Ree



Island Presbytery is holding its hospitals and Mrs. R. Evans first beach party on Tuesday, at visited 10 in homes. Plans were Elk Lake. Young people are asked to meet at Metropolitan United Church at 7.30. Buses leaving promptly at 7.45.

Discovery Members of the Strawberry tea to be held at the home of Mrs. D. Swan, 1731 Kings Road, white elephant, miscellaneous Dinner Party—Members of the Junior Catholic Women's League held their annual dinner party at the Windermere Hotel. Mrs. M. the Windermere Hotel. Mrs. M. Wis read the convention report. Two egg whites, 1 vis read the convention report. Two egg whites, 1 or granulated sugar, 3 or granulated sugar, 3 vanilla, 2 cups corn Comerford and Mrs. K. Bicknel Mrs. E. Mayzes will keep fresh

Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of Finance. The fact that both men are respectively known as Bob and Doug, instead of Robert and Douglas, gives them something in common. Both are human, easy and approachable. Both

Esquimalt—Annual meeting of Esquimait P.-T.A. was held with Spedding; program convener, Mrs. F. Usher; membership and literature, Mrs. Joan Scott; pitality, Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. Bates; discussion group, Mrs. McMillan; radio, J. Br social, Mrs. I. McNutt; munuity standards, B. Caley;

Eiberal in its choice. He was one of a hundred new members on Parliament Hill in that year, one of the many new men with new and vigorous ideas for government.

Members Initiated — Women's Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7. Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., met in the auditorium, Blanshard Street, with Mrs. D. McCulloch in the chair Mrs. Leadischer was a special visitor, before new members were initi-Pollard, honorary vice-president; Mrs. John Martin, vice-president; Mrs. G. Duniop, secretary; Mrs. R. Kendrew, membership; Mrs. G. Nixon, and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, social; publicity, Miss M. Grubb Mr. E. E. Pollard, lunch room, Mrs. S. Morton, literary; Mrs. A. Acreman, program; and discussion leader, Mrs. Farquhar. Mrs. Acreman reported that dur-ing the year the group had com pleted the purchase of Milne's Landing High School plano; sup-plied records; and assisted in the Christmas treat and annual sports day. During the evening a movie projector was demon strated to members, who decided to purchase the machine for the two schools concerned.

Board Hears History Of Book Of Common Prayer

In conjunction with the Angli can communion throughout the world last week celebrating the 400th anniversary of the book of common prayer, Rev. E. Munn, guest speaker at the board meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Women's Auxiliary in St. Mary's Church, dealt with the history of the prayer book since the first one came out in 1549. He showed how that first

prayer book differed from the ones now in use in the Aglican Church in Canada, traced the changes that had taken place across the centuries and pointed out that there was now a tendency to return to certain

forms of service laid down in that first book.

Diocesan president, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, was in the chair and welcomed two visitors, Miss Pierce. Calgary, and Miss Barbara Gar-diner, Bournemouth, Eng. Mrs. J. R. Hallam took opening Bible reading, Mrs. A. V. Collison, president, St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary, welcomed members. REPORTS GIVEN

Mrs. S. G. Wilson, treasurer, reported total receipts for two months as \$1,452.50; Mrs. H. Ballantyne announced \$180 in the extra cents fund and from this \$75 was voted for installation of a furnace at the Comox rectory; educational secretary, Miss W. E. Seymour, reported for her

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin was named delegate to the annual meeting of the Dominion board at Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 20 to 22, and it was announced Mrs. Taylor vill also attend.

During the session a life mem-bership in the Dominion board of the women's auxiliary was given to Mrs. W. Mackenzie, past diocesan president, with Mrs. Taylor reading the service, Miss B. P. Foster presenting the certificate, Miss D. Mitchell the pin and Mrs. F. J. Brimer, also a Dominion life member, a bouquet of roses.

Lady Lake thanked the guest Taylor expressed thanks of the athering to St. Mary's auxiliary.

Today's Recipe

Two egg whites, 1 cup brown or granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups corn flakes, ½ cup chopped nutmeats, 1 cup shredded coconut.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, flavoring corn flakes, nutmeats and coco-nut. Mix carefully. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and form into rings about 31/2 inches in outside diameter Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until browned. Remove immediately



Health grants to provinces are helping to build a stronger nation. In the first 5 years more than \$165,000,000 will be spent by the Federal Government. In the year 1948-49 the sum of \$31,270,000 was used. Many projects are already under way: Cancer, T.B., Venereal Disease and Arthritis Control, Mental Health Hospital Construction; ten province-wide health surveys; 13,000 additional hospital beds; training for health specialists; increased health services and research.

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Drew Election Promises Insult To Electorate, Says Isherwood

George Drew and his Progressive under the budget. Conservative supporters were described here Monday night by Foster Isherwood, Liberal candi"The budget is a contract. No date in Vancouver Quadra, as one would think of violating that an insult to the intelligence of contract." the Canadian electorate. FINANCIAL POLICIES

Speaking in Quadra Street Mr. Mayhew also criticized School in support of Fisheries both the Conservative and C.C.F. Minister R. W. Mayhew, Liberai candidate in Victoria for the of maintaining subsidies to keep federal general election next the cost of living down would Monday, Mr. Isherwood said that the Progressive Conservative program to increase old age pensions and provide many other services would have been absolutely false. to the Canadian people while at he said.

one of which every Canadian should be proud, said the 27-year old candidate, who if elected will old candidate, who if elected will be the youngest man sent by British Columbia to the House of Commons.

J. B. Clearihue, K.C., who also spoke in support of Mr. Mayhew, said that whenever to be a support of Mr. Mayhew, said that whenever the support of Mr. Mayhew, said that whence the support of Mr. Mayhew, said that when

Hon, C. D. Howe's prediction that 4,700,000 Canadians would be gainfully employed during the postwar years, actually at the present time more than 5,000,000 are employed, he said. At the

it possible to increase the old age "That to me is good housekeep-

Mr. Mayhew, answering charges of Mr. Drew that the government had failed in its duty by shortening the session of Par- Forest Products liament to call the election, said that the session could not have been called earlier because it was been called earlier because it was necessary to effect the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation, to extend wartime controls, particularly on Fents, and to endorse the North Atlantic Security Pact. While Mr. Drew had charged that the government had no intention of adopting the project of the project of the second of the project of no intention of adopting the pointed sales no budget, Mr. Mayhew said Canada ing Mr. Barnes.

election promises of at the present time was operating

the same time to reduce taxes "I know of no country which is not envious of Canada's financial position," he said. "You are concerned."

"Obviously they are not going He went on to explain that

said that whenever Victoria needed anyone to plead its cause OME SCOFFED in Ottawa, Mr. Mayhew was while some had scoffed at Rt. always on the job.

President Lauds U.S.,

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) President Truman said Monday



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Wednesday, June 22

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Gordon A. Cameron

affecting every taxpayer in Esquimalt.



"Obviously they are not going to do them both at the same time," he said.

Off the Liberal government was one of which every Canadian should be proud said the Transit of the Liberal source and payments will be proud said the Transit of the Liberal source and payments of food occurs, the explanation must be failure in human relations at the same time," he said.

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Food Seen As Key To World Peace

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Manitoba, told the 34th annual hungry." convention of Kiwanis International:

"By well-directed food policies we stand to improve soils, increase security, feed hungry people and create goodwill among men."

MacEwen said it takes two and a half acres to give each person an adequate diet, but there are only two acres per person available.

"There can be no real surplus of good food; there's not enough "If local surprus of food oc

mated there will be 3,000,000,000 PLUNGED TO DEATH

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) "Every morning when you waken, the world has about seconds before a rescue net 50,000 extra people for break would have been ready, Clarence E. Schwab, 47, plunged to his "Nutrition is more basic to hu: death Monday night from the kiwanians were told today "the key to world peace may be food."

J. W. G. MacEwen, dean of agriculture at the University of war breed where people are minutes before committing.

Nutlition is more basic to numerical man welfare and world peace that floor of a downtown building here. A crowd of 500 gathered as he hesitated for 15 minutes before committing.

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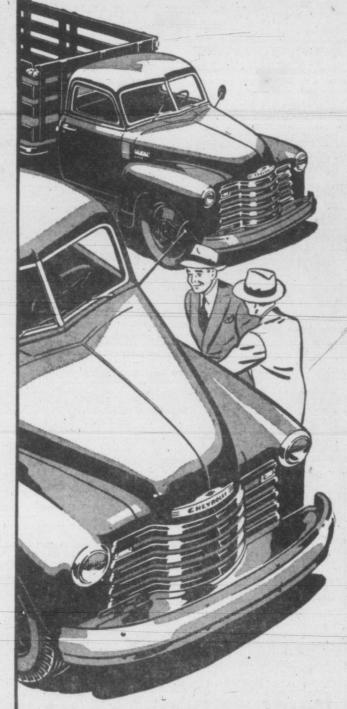
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Johnny's Coffee Shop Modernly Renovated

Forty years ago an enterprising restaurant man, Mr. Theodore Alexis, started a little confection ery shop at the corner of Fort and Quadra and called it "Johnny's." It was a popular rendezvous and did a flourishing

In 1934 young Johnny Alexis took over the business, and in 1938 he added a coffee bar to the confectionery shop. The place became more popular than ever, and in 1943 Johnny purchased the Quadra Block. He believes that Fort Street has a great mer-chandising future, and has spent the past few months in renovating and redecorating the entire

The coffee shop has been extended to occupy twice the area formerly used. It is bright, airy and inviting. There is a large oval coffee bar, finished in natural birch to blend with the other new fivings. other new fixtures. There are comfortable lunch booths, attractively upholstered in delphinium blue leather. Lovick's News Agency are showing their magazines in a specially designed blonde birch stand. The entire shop is attractively lit with fluor escent lighting fixtures.

The exterior is finished in delphinium blue vitrolite. A 50-foot neon sign is strategically placed so that it may be seen from blocks away on either Fort or WASHINGTON (AP)

has been moved into new quar-ters designed and decorated for taking good photos. Johnny has been fortunate in having the cooperation of contractors, workmen and customers, which has
made it possible to keep the coffee shop operating during the
months of renovating.

The Public Affairs Institute
warned: "Nothing in sight indicates a halt in unemployment
trends."

The American Federation of

Pets Apt To Stray When Family Away

is happening to family pets, and officials of the Victoria branch Monday made this suggestion:

"Enjoy your holiday to the fullest and place your dog or cat in a good boarding kennel while you are away. The resulting peace of mind will be worth the resulting to the full state of the peace of mind will be worth the resulting to the full state of the peace of mind will be worth the resulting to the full state of the full state of

Mrs. Florence Barr, secretary of the branch, said the S.P.C.A. in past years has come up against many cases of pets straying when families have left them in charge of neighbors while they were vacationing.

"The neighbors might be well meaning, but the pets miss their masters. A boarding kennel might not give them all the per-sonal treatment they are used to, but at least the pet will no wander away and Mrs. Barr said.



HOUSES FOR NEWFOUNDLAND-One hundred houses are being prefabricated in Quebec City for shipment to St. John's, Nfld. The picture above shows sections of the first load of 30 houses when they were hoisted aboard ship in Quebec harbor for their trip to the new province.—(CP Photo)

5,000,000 Jobless In U.S. Soon, Two

chevrons photographic studio States soon may have 5,000,000 or

The American Federation of Labor declared: "A serious busi-ness recession is almost im-

possible."
Senator O'Mahoney sald the situation is confused and Congress will study it.

The Public Affairs Institute, which describes itself as a non-profit, non-partisan research organization, predicted 8,000,000 workers will be out of jobs a year from now unless the federal

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ment, the institute recommended economic outlook in its magazine

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tax cuts for the low and middle "labor's monthly survey," and income brackets, emergency found the prospect good. It public works in hard-hit areas, acknowledged there are some revival of the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps, and other federal cies of unions, management and actions to reassure and stimulate the government right now are

It warned this is no time for mions to start any tinkering that The A.F.L. looked over the might bring on inflation again.

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Bridge Foundations Oak Bay Playgrounds Com- To Cost \$16,735

Hastings Construction Co. Ltd., Oak Bay Community Centre \$16,735, Monday submitted the lowest bid to the provincial works department for the construction of the substructure o a 250-foot steel span at Coquit open to other interested persons. lam on the north shore highway They will be held June 21, 22, 28 Other tenders were: Wood and 29. J. Siltness of the Chil- Parr and McClay Ltd., \$30,114 dren's Corner will instruct. Registration of children for Oak Bay playgrounds will take place from 2.30 to 4 on Thursday, at Willows School and Friday at Mon.

West Coast Salvage and Construction Co., \$27,862; Mar well Construction Co. Ltd. \$27,460; J. S. Johnson, \$26,830;

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"As long as the building is privately owned it shall be taxed," the reeve said. "If the says Rebuilding istered owner, it would be a different matter and there would be

Councillor Hospitalized To Have Eye Operation

Esquimalt Councillor James A. Ellis entered hospital today to undergo an eye operation. The councillor's sight has been failing for some time but the operation is expected to rectify the condision of Admirals Road, near H.M.C.S. Naden.

Chief critic was Councillor G.

council Monday night, Councillor
A. C. Wurtele was appointed to assume the duties of finance comwonder if it will ever be opened," mittee chairman while Councillor he said.

The entire council joined in wishing Councillor Ellis a speedy and sure recovery.

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RONALD V. REID

porter at the Jubilee Hospital.

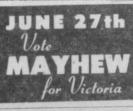
"I am voting for the Hon. R.
W. Mayhew on June 27," he said
with no hesitation, "because I
believe he, like his party stands
for sound priciples and has done
a lot for Victoria and will continue to exert himself and do
still more."

Born in Merritt, B.C., Mr. Reid
has lived most of his life in Vichas lived most of his life in Vic-

Born in Merritt, B.C., Mr. Redd has lived most of his life in Victoria. He and his wife and three young daughters now occupy a house built under the Central tions.

Mortgage and Housing scheme on Forbes St.

Asked what she used the family allowance money for Mrs.
Reid promptly replied "Shoes."
Sharon, Colleen and Maurcen, aged nine, six and three respectively wear out a good many pairs of shoes.





The chicken scenario of the Labor Progressive Party, predicted Monday night trying to figure out a significant contact the commanding officer of the has being privately owned them. It registered owners shall be required to pay taxes on it is Regulariated Council will bring a sake that the provincian assessment commission. Such meetings aske that the provincian assessment commission would evaluate property and a best contact the commanding officer of the has been commanded to the old gowner, and see life the cart straighten the problem. The chickens were killed by the same and the commission would evaluate property and a life the commission would evaluate property and filt the long would be used. Mr. Wild stated in his leveral that the Tabernack conting the world on the commission would be used. Mr. Wild stated in his leveral that the Tabernack was used of Ver Ambroal Defence holds much and should, therefore, be exempt from taxation as other chrickens were Killed in the multicipality. The church operates Mr. Wild make the suspices of the Suprisor of the commandation and therefore, be exempt from taxation as other churches in the municipality. The church operates were a found a set of the care and should, therefore, be exempt from taxation as other churches in the municipality. The church operates were killed by the same and should, therefore, be exempt from taxation as other churches are streamed and should, therefore, be exempt from taxation as other churches are streamed and should, therefore, be exempt from taxation as other church was registered as being owned by Mr. Wild, E. E. Sorth, and the court of taxes the court of the court from the land or on the buildings which cover the land the reverse and from the defence of the case of

Post Office Suggestion Councillor Fred Higgins at an Esquimalt Council meeting Mon-day night, suggested the muni-cipality apply to Ottawa to have

Taking Too Long* Criticism was leveled against Esquimalt's public work commit-tee at a municipal council meetits own post office. cussed at the meeting, but Reeve A. I. Thomas assured Councillor tee at a municipal council frieding from the way ing Monday night over the way the council would be the committee is handling reconstitution of Admirals Road, near a future meeting.

A. I. Thomas assured council would be asked to express its views on the simply dissolve and simply dissolve and disappear by this one and disappear by this order two simply dissolve and disappear by this council would be asked to express its views on the simply dissolve and simply d

Chief critic was Councillor G. R. Guillemaud, who declared the At a meeting of the municipal project was dragging on too long.

"That road has been blocked of the municipal project was dragging on too long."

"That road has been blocked been blocked of the municipal project was dragging on too long. The project was draggi

Work on the project com menced two months ago. Ed. Fulcher, municipal superintendent of works, estimates the job will take one month more

Councillor Guillemaud asked Reeve A. I. Thomas, chairman of public works committee, if re was any way possible to speed up reconstruction of the

His question was answered by Mr. Fulcher, who said the on way to speed up operations wou be for the municipality to hire a fleet of trucks. At the present time, he pointed out, only one truck, owned by the municipality is on the job.

Councillor Charles Smith won-dered if the road would be open before the start of the touris

season!" exclaimed Guillemaud. mean will it be ready before

"Oh, no," replied Councillor mith. "It's not as black as all

No Facilities For Outside Employees

The question of whether or not Ronald V. Reid is a Navy veteran who works as a linen porter at the Jubilee Hospital.

The question of whether or not a municipality should provide temporary sanitary facilities for its employees while they are

ties for their workmen agreed it was a matter for study

The council's by-laws commit tee was asked to look into the matter and report back at a

Vining Street Fires Arouse Suspicions

T. Tyson, 973 Inverness Avenue, has asked for a city police watch to be kept on three nouses he has under construc-tion in the 1300 block of Vining Street due to suspicious fires

there in the last month. On Sunday firemen put out a fire which did damage to walls and shiplap of one of the Tyson houses. They attributed it to a grass fire caused possibly by someone discarding a live ciga

ette stub. Mr. Tyson, however, told police the blaze was started when tar

paper was set on fire. The owner said a fire was started a month ago in the same house. He said an elderly woman who had a garden next door saw a man coming out of the house on this occasion half an hour

for assistance. The counce found, however, that under municipal by-law it is in no way responsible for making good damage done by the dog.

The suggestion was not dis ever, and spent time at their

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Stopper For Cards

"Staley, the giant killer"—that's what St. Louis fans are calling Gerald Lee Staley, 25-year-old, broad-shouldered righthander of St. Louis Cardinals

Primarily a bull pen operative last year and at the start of the current season, Staley had been going great guns

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Four Home Runs

New York ----

since given a starter's role May 28. Statey pitched the Cards to within a half-game of the National League's leading Brooklyn Dodgers last night, beating the New York Giants 7 to 2, in St. Louis. The Dodgers were idle. The triumph was Staley's fifth of the season and his third over the once-powerful Giants who occupy fifth place.

The Cards nicked Monte Ken.

The Cards nicked Monte Kennedy for a run in the first and Vancouver drove the young lefty to cover with four more in the third. Red Schoendienst collected four of the Cards 13 hits to boost his average to .337, a point back of Brooklyn Jackie Robinson's league leading .358.

WIN IN NINTH

Boston's third-place Braves
crawled to within two games of
the Dodgers, edging the Chicago
Cubs, 3 to 2, in the majors' only
day game. Elbie Fletcher singled
home Ed Stanky from second
base in the ninth inning with the
winning run.

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inning run. Vern Bickford went all the way to gain his ninth victory. Hank Sauer accounted for Chicago's run with an eighth-inning homer.

The fourth place Philadelphia Phillies, behind the seven-hit pitching of Russ Meyer, turned back the Pirates, 7 to 1, in Pittsburgh. Meyer also took a hand in the Phils' 15-hit attack, socking two singles and division because

two singles and diving home a pair of runs.

The New York Yankees grabbed a tighter hold on the American League lead, increasing grabbed a ugate lead, increasing American League lead, increasing their advantage to four games, over the runner-up Detroit Tigers. The Yanks beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, while the Tigers lost, 6 to 1, to the Red Sox in Diego range.

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Fred Sanford, pried from the Browns for \$100,000 in the fall, limited his former mates to seven hits. Jack Phillips socked his first homer of the season with two on in the sixth inning.

Walt Masterson recently on the Sanford Park Sanford, pried from the south and neatly opened a series last night with 10 hits, including four home runs, to put the Padoes down 8 to 6.

In doing so the Stars increased their Coast League baseball lead

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Walt Masterson, recently obtained from Washington, and Joe Dobson halted the Tigers on six blows while the Sox collected 14 off a trio of Detroit pitchers.

The third place Philadelphia Athletics inched to within a halfgame of Detroit, beatting the world champion Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1, before 19,561 rooters in the Quaker city.

Dick Fowler, who came to the majors from Toronto, granted the Indians only four hits in posting his fifth straight triumph and sixth of the season. Elmer Valohit an inside the park homer in the second.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dobson halted the Tigers on six over Seattle and gained a full game over third place San Diego.

The homers did the trick for the Stars. Gene Handley started it with one in the first inning. In the fourth Jim Baxes hit a four-bagger with one on and Irv Noren homered with two on. Chuck Stevens hit a circuit clout in the ninth to round thing sout. It was the 10th mound victory of the season for Gordon Maltzberger.

On the San Diego side Max West clouted his 25th homer of the season in the fifth.

Short score: H. H. E.

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Burke May Coach U.B.C. Gridders

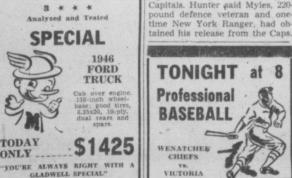
VANCOUVER (CP) — Orville Bay will find the Peewees in Burke, former eastern footballer, action, starting at 5.45. The Nemay be the new American foot 3 team will play Jokers. Bob Osborne, U.B.C.'s physical director, said today "we have talked to Burke and the have talked to bur

director, said today "we have talked to Burke and he is inter. Sinn Vic Myles

The final appointment will be made within the week.

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Staley Proves Big B.C. Women's Tee Tourney Opens At Oak Bay Home Runs, Frick



Awaiting their turn to tee off in the qualifying round of the British Columbia women's closed golf championship at Victoria Golf Club are the four 'T' shirt women of the tourney. Left to right: Grace Thomson, Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mrs. J. S. McVicar, all of Vancouver Capilano; Elizabeth Paynter, Ardmore. Miss Thomson with 87 and Miss Paynter with 86 qualified for the championship flight. Mrs. Campbell had a medal round of 101 and Mrs. McVicar 103. Both the latter pair failed to qualify.

Marg Todd Medalist In Provincial Golf

Mrs. Margaret Todd, defending champion, yesterday fired a six over par 80 to capture medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the British Columbia women's closed golf championships at Victoria Club from a field of 40 entrants.

The Oak Bay shotmaker, playing over her home course at Oak Bay, was out in 37, two over par, and came in in 43, four over regulation figure. In Mrs. Todd's total were two birdies, nine pars, six bogles and one double bogey.

May Play Tiremen

Mrs. H. T. Matson of Colwood, Mrs. Helen Cleat, Vancouver City champion and Marjorie Todd shared runner-up honors with 83's. Highly regarded Elizabeth Paynter of Ardmore Club had an 86 while a strong mainland choice, Mrs. Bryce Evans, finished with an 84.

Other Victorians to qualify incomes at Athletic Payle as the Hollywood 8 10 1
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organize a three-team league with play to start on Wednesday night as a preliminary game to the Pro Patria-Jokers junior clash. Games will start at 6 and 7.

Preliminary to tonight's senior clash between Tillicum and Foul REGINA (CP) — Bill Hunter, manager of the Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada

Senior Hockey League announced here today he had signed Vic Myles of the Regina GOLDSTEIN GOES DOWN

Enter Times-Anglers Solarium Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet July 24.



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Mrs. H. T. Matson of Colwood, Here July 10, 11

allowed but two hits in the after noon game while tiremen gar-nered 15. In the nightcap McKay and Gunter worked for the city squad and limited the Cowichan

Salt Spring Golfers Win Interclub Match Salt Spring Island Golf Club

took a three-point lead in the home and home matches for the White Cup when the island team defeated the Ardmore players over the week-end on Salt Spring Island. Results, with the Salt Spring golfers first named fol-



GOLDSTEIN GOES DOWN

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle
Rainiers made room for one additional player on their roster today by optioning Bob Goldstein,
a first baseman, to Idaho Falls of
the Pioneer League, general
manager Early Sheely anmounced

low:

Mac Mount 6, J. C. Anderson 1; Fred
Morris 's, F. Urguhart 's; J. N. Nojeer
1, B. D. Clay 0; D. K. Crofton 1, J. E
Burbridge 0; P. Roberts 1, F. Hunt 6; C.
Willelian 0, Maj. Gordon 0; W. K.
Bridder 0 H. C. Kennedy 1; Dr. Locakhart
1, B. A. Bodkin 0, R. Z. Britton 1, R. Ard
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United To Call Open Meeting; Roy Barnes, Ed McKenzie Resign

Victoria United, far from discouraged over the results of the 1948-1949 season when they were the doormats of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, last night started making plans for pert year at an Anjayer committee consisting. BOULTBEE

Wictoria to 1100 yates st.

In the club announced following the local parts of the club announced following the local parts of the club and to work players.

A players committee consisting zie had resigned from their postof Dave Huggins, John "Red"

McMillan and McDiarmid was sors, were elected, 3 formed to secure the necessary of the club announced following the backing for the club and to work players.

Too Much For A's

cost Victoria Athletics all chance as they dropped a 9 to 4 decision to Wenatchee Chiefs in the opener of their threegame W.I.L. series. Jim Warner, husky centre-fielder of the visitors, was the big siege gun with a pair of circuit blows. Others were contributed by Hal Rhyne and Nick Pesut. Crowd of 1,200 sat in on the shellacking.

Victim of the home-run barrage was right-hander Frank Prowse who suffered his third defeat against six wins. Outside of the home-run pitches Prowse didn't pitch himself too bad a ball game. After giving up the last three runs in the ninth, two of them on Pesut's circuit smash, Prowse went to the showers with Frankie Logue

finishing up. Rhyne, leading hitter in the league with a better than .450 average, had himself another big night. In addition to his homes he picked up a double and two singles for a perfect four for four. He batted in two runs.

FRICK HURLS WELL

Athletics looked at some smart pitching on the part of Merle Frick, rookie hurler sent down to the Wenatchee club by Sacramento of the Coast League. Working with a nice easy mo-tion, breaking off a sharp curve and showing a live fast ball-at times Frick was in no serious trouble until the ninth. In the last inning the Athletics made a belated rally but only managed one run after loading the bases with one out. It was Frick's fifth straight win with-

inning and they never looked back. A's got one back in their half on singles by Charlie Balassi, Vie Buccola and Frank Matoh. Wild pitch by Prowse gave Wenatchee a single 'run in the second after Pesut had doubled and Myers moved him to third with a single.

Long double to left field by Gil McDougald and first baseman Clint Cameron's error, when he lost the ball in the sun, made it 3 to 2 after four impings.

Warner's first homer and singles by Rhyne and Neil Bryant gave Wenatchee two more in the fifth.
Warner's second home run provided Wenatchee with its sixth
run in the eighth but the A's
got that one back in their half.

resurs two-run homer was the big blow in the Chiefs' three-run outburst in the ninth. Victoria looked dangerous in the control of the control toria looked dangerous in their half when they filled the bags with one away. John Hack walked to force in a run but Frick settled down to strike out

NEAT FLINGING

Bishop went to the mound with two out, the winning runs aboard and the count three and nothing on Charlie Mead. He smudged out the Cap clouter on V. G. Coventry Wins

three tosses.

The Spokes had swiped the lead with a three-run raid in the first of the ninth, high-pointed by Lyle Palmer's triple and a pinch single by Jack Parks. Bud Sheely continued his distance drilling for the Caps by socking two homers, good for three runs-batted-in.

Spokas had swiped the Civil Service Golf

The Dominion Civil Service golf tourney was held recently at the Gorge Vale Golf Club and the F. W. Francis Trophy for low net was won by V. G. Coventry of the Victoria Customs Staff, with a net score of 67.

Spokane thus lessened Van-Spokane thus lessened Vancouver's second-place margin to two games and widened the chasm between the Caps and front-running Yakima to seven and a half.

R. H. E. won the putting contest.

Conant, Kimball (9), Bishop

'Y' Swimmers To Compete On Mainland gram of afternoon and evening events has been scheduled.

Coach Archie McKinnon of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club has issued a special appeal for swim-mers to turn out to the regular practice session at the "Y" pool tomorrow night.

Next event for the Flying "Y" team will be the grand opening

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Out a defeat. Rhyne's home run with Clyde Haskell aboard moved Wenatchee ahead 2 to 0 in the first inning and they never looked Stock Cars .Carded

have been staged at the track in previous seasons and always proved popular with the specta

announced today that the Fan-ning brothers of Seattle, Gene and Del, will both return to the

Bays-Tillicums In Boxla Battle

Frick settled down to strike out Balassi and force Buccola to fly out.

Tobey Tobias will be the starting pitcher for Victoria in the second game tonight.

With three pitches, reliefer Dick Bishop scotched a ninthinning Vancouver rally and speared a 6 to 5 Spokane victory over the Capilanos. the T.A.C. will be out to make it two wins in a row after their easy victory over the Jokers Game time is 6.45.

5 13 1 SOCCER PACTICE

Conant, Kimball (9), Bishop (9) and Rossi; Costello, Gunnarson (9) and Sheely.

Canadian Legion soccer team will hold a practice at Heywood Avenue grounds tonight and Thursday night starting at 7. of the new Kiwanis Pool in New

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ry; F. Boughey and D. Berry vs.
ud J. Rothe.
WEDNESDAY
6.38

Doug Bajus Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) - Despite city amateur golf tournament qualifying round over the week-

end posting a 36-hole total of 142. Bajus, lanky star of the University of British Columbia golf team, added a two-under-par 69 to his morning 73 over Point Grey golf course.
Of the 20 other championship-

ward vs. J. Fouracre: J. Utting Collins; R. Travis vs. E. Ana-closest to Bajus with 143.

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Quarter-Finals Hold Matches scheduled tonight and tomorrow night in the B.C. Electric Tennis Club tournament for low: a last-round challenge by young Bajus finished on top of the Vancouver city amateur golf tournament

Stan Tenning Stops Timbermen On 3 Hits

Pitcher Stan Tenning, once the mainstay of the Timber Service staff, but now coach of the Chinese Students in the Men's Senior Softball League, last night will two of the hits of Tenning were made by Mickey Smith.

Tonight Douglas Tire will Tonight Tonight Douglas Tire will Ton

error. Then in the bottom of the sixth the Students retaliated with their only two markers of the Short score of senior game

Quinton Mar and double by Don Lee accounted for the Student tallies as Hough momentarily Tenning and Chow.

took to the hill and let his former mates down with three scattered hits in hurling the Students to a 2 to 1 victory over Wally Smith's fast slipping nine.

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The skidding timbermen who in the early part of the season were pressing Douglas Tire for worth's knocked Garrison out of

were pressing Douglas Tire for the league lead now find themselves in fourth place, half a game behind the Students who in turn trail second-place Brentwood by the same margin.

PITCHERS' BATTLE

For five innings Timbermen's Ray Hough and Tenning engaged in a brilliant scoreless duel. Tenning gave up his only run of the game in the top of the sixth on a walk, a fielder's choice and an error. Then in the bottom of the

ontest.
Singles by Jimmy John and Timber Service _____1
Chinese Students _____3

Miss Canada IV Turns Up Speed In Opening Trials

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)— diss Canada IV, the Dominion's lope in the Harmsworth trophy owerboat race in early August on the Detroit River, has under-gone her first trial run. Owner Harold Wilson, her driver, ex-pressed satisfaction over the per-

Desipte a series of minor mishaps Saturday as the 2,500-horsepower craft was transported from the builders' plant here to nearby Lake Muskoka, Miss Can-12, will end at midnight, ada IV churned for several hundred yards at a maximum of

1,400 revolutions. traditional christening ceremony.
But a second swipe at a steel cap protecting the nose of the \$17,000 hull was successful.

Then the craft slid down the ways—but Wilson found himself July 24.

Johnny Mize Leads First-Base Voting

CHICAGO (AP) - Johnny Mize of the New York Giants today shot into first place among the National League's first-sackers in the all-star baseball poll.

Despite his disappointing batting average thus far, Mize is supported by 182,316 votes, 11,113 more than Eddie Waitkus of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The balloting, to select the starting line-up for the All-June 29.

First the champagne bottle adrift not only with Miss Canada wielded by Mrs. Wilson failed to IV but also the cradle used to break against the hull during the transport her from the yards. A

Enter Times-Anglers Solarium

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



I'd miss one of these approach shots!'

Pitzer-Nex Win Amateur Baseball; 16 Errors Charged

Play ran true to form in all matches in the club champion-ship at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club last night.

All seeded players still remain i. the men's singles and quarter final matches starting tomorrow evening will provide the first centing will provide the first real test of strength for many strength for many real test of strength for many real test of strength for many strength for strength for the tour the top of the Senior Amateur Reads at league last night by whipping Navy, 14 to 11, in an error-ridden tilt.

Although the bout has been dubbed the "slim please the top of the Senior Amateur Reads at the top of the Senior Amateur Read

Winners finally broke the deadlock in the seventh when with two out, Bernie Clarkson and Bill Reynolds singled in succession, Bud French drew a walk, Del Bertrand hit an infield and the seventh when will be the show at Comiskey Park, where Louis defeated James J. Braddock for the crown exactly 12 years ago to the day.

WILL BE BROADCAST

The fight, scheduled for a lower transfer or the common part of the show at Comiskey Park, where Louis defeated James J. Braddock for the crown exactly 12 years ago to the day. Del Bertrand hit an infield safety and Roger Ross drew another pass to give Gasmen a 12 to 10

top man for Navy with two hits and four walks in six trips. Short score follows:

Old-Timers To Feature Trap Shooting Sunday

Sunday when the "60 and over" group gun for special trophies at the Albert Head Road shoot ing grounds.

This will be the feature event-

of the afternoon.

The older members of the club will show just how good they are at the sport of cracking the clays on both the skeet and trap

In legs of trophy shoots held Sunday, Ted Bailey scored his fifth victory in the C.I.L. Shield skeet event. His score was 25straight.

A. Johnson of Nanaimo regis tered a similar score to win the round of the Colonist Cup. In a delayed shootoff in this competition F. Denton of Nanaimo lefeated Clarke Atchison of Victoria. It was Denton's second

In the Humber Handicap trap trophy competition Russ Pot-tinger and Bill Dalziel finished even with 24-25, and Dalziel won the shootoff with a 23 against Pottinger's 22. Henry Pottinger blasted 22 of the 24 targets in the Zaccarelli Doubles Trophy leg on the trap.

Enter British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur who holds the Canadian title, and professional Bobby Locke of South Africa head a list of 245 entries for the British Open golf championship to be held July 4 to 8 at Royal St. George's, Sandwich.

Twenty-seven overseas sharp-shooters are among those com-peting for the title being vacated by Henry Cotton, British profes-Cotton, who won the crown for

the third time at Muirfield last summer, has not entered, ex: plaining he plans to devote much of the year to private business and has not been able to practice. St. George's is the course over which Stranahan won the British amateur championship in 1948.

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Heavyweight Fight Appears Even Bout

One quarter-final preview will go tonight when second seeded Carl Brandt angles with eighth seeded Jack Parker. Parker is playing well and is not to be underrated in his chances against the veteran player. Parker is carried the right to play Brand when he disposed of Warren Cameron Monday evening, 6-3, 6-1; P. Jackson and Cameron 6-6, 6-1; P. Jackson and Dubbar Cameron Monday evening, 6-3, 6-1; P. Jackson and Dubbar Scheduled tonight. All quarter inalists have been named in the comen's singles.

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Mearthur and Pat Cowan.

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The fight, scheduled for about 7.30 P.D.T., will be broadcast coast-to-coast over some stations. It will be on television on a network of 16 or 17 stations from St. Louis eastward to Boston with the Chicago area—

a 200-mile radius-blacked out. The scrap has the blessing of the National Boxing Association

Porky Oliver Leads In Washington Golf

WENATCHEE, Wash, (AP) Hume, McLellan (6) and Bert-rand; Evans, Bishop (5) and Hyslop, Worrall (6). hole round of the Washington State Open golf tournamen

He added a three-under-par 69 yesterday to his first-day score of 70. Bud Ward of Spokane and Shooting Sunday

Old-timers of the Victoria Gun
Club will be in the limelight
Sunday, when the "60 and over"

Out to Bud ward of Spokane and star Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., were tied for runner-up with 140. Ward sizzled for a 68 yesterday. Frank Newell of Tacoma had 144 and Joe Greer, Yakima; Harry Umbinetti, Seattle; O. Elia-

comers, an even contest for the title has shaped up in the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott scrap which he dominated to knock out the light-heavy ranks which he dominated to knock out the light-heavy ranks. such 200-pounders as Joe Baksi and it was the highest for many

Daily Double Pays

CHICAGO (AP)-For the first | affair by New York State and \$1,574.85 on the board Monday at Walcott's only fighting in the last year has been done in exhibitions. Charles has been busy. leaving the light-heavy ranks off figure for the daily double which he dominated to knock out.



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"That law has been in force in this city for 45 years—and look what happens right in front of our police department," exclaimed Claude J. Handle exclaimed Claude J. Handle exclaimed Claude J. Handle exclaimed control or traffic on certain streets." claimed Claude L. Harrison, city

prosecutor.

He was looking out of his office window in the police station building at 10 this morning watching a wood word in the police vehicles only. station building at 10 this morning watching a wood truck depositing a load of wood on the

The wood dumping at that hour of the day is prohibited under the streets and traffic regulations by-law. The by-law rophibite dumping of wood or allowed to stay there for long periods. This morning, however, a packer started removing the

Cost Of Converting Boat Subject Of Court Litigation

on the boat was commenced at certificates, the remainder two stand on emalgamation, he con-Falconer Industries Ltd. in May, year certificates. Nineteen of tinued, it was the duty of the on the boat was commenced at Falconer Industries Ltd. in May, 1948, but the job of finishing the craft was later turned over to McKay-Cormack Ltd. for comple-

Mr. Sigler said the firm arranged with Capt. Holms to complete the vessel on "a time and material basis," and all the work on the boat had been carried out to the defendant's instruction.

Annual Flower Show To Open Wednesday

on the boat had been carried out on the defendant's instruction.

George Marshall, former office manager for the Falconer Marines to the stand. He said that prior to the boat being turned over to McKay-Cormack, he discussed McKay-Cormack, he discussed Roses will be the feature of Carpenters, Joiners, Shipwrights and the show. This section will be

choice of dozens of domestic and imported stripes—For free estimates phone B 5215. Victoria Tent and Awning Co., 853 Bai-

Garden Party, Esquimalt I.O.D.E., Wednesday, July 6, 354 Lampson, 2.30 p.m. Munro bus direct to door.



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Awards Made To School Patrols

Cost of converting and recon- students of North Ward School

Cost of converting and reconstructing an R.C.A.F. tender into a motor-saller for pleasure purposes, was the subject of litigation in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice A.D. Macfarlaine today. The case involves McKay-Cormack, Ltd., boat builders, which calain a sum of \$11,282 from Capt. William Boyl Love Holms, a recomplete of the Royal Commission on rall transmitted and sum of \$12,287 from Capt. William Boyl Love Holms, a recomplete in 1887. The safety and the was established in 1884 and the will be made well only to love the Royal. The sum represents what the company claims is the Salady Johnson, Norman Boden, blance oved to them by Capt. In possing the case for the firm, David Sigher, counted from the boat was entablished the counted assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the farm mounted to \$247 for the was the dust of an advantage of the total cost for converting the state of the speaker stated. In opening the case for the firm, David Sigher, counted the was the dust of the speaker stated. In opening the case for the firm, David Sigher, counted the total cost for converting the state of the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the state of person as assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the state of person and the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-McIntosh, said the total cost for converting the assisted by John-M

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lenge Trophy will be presented for the champion rose of the show, to be selected from all exhibits. The show will be open tor; E. Whitehead, warden; on Thursday from 10 in the morning to 9.30 in the evening, when auction of some of the

Conciliation Officer For Duncan Dispute

J. T. W. Place, Vancouver, has been named by the Labor Relations Board as conciliation officer to assist the King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, and the Vancouver Hospital Employees' Federal Union, Local No. 180, in negotiating an agreement for 53 lay employees of the hospital, the board amnounced today.

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government for certification as power at Nanaimo from the big nations were accepted from 10 teachers.

The new instructors are: Gwendolyn Barker, Charles Tate, John Smith, Christine Kennedy, Marion Adams, Henry Frank Jarvis, Robert Hampton and secretary-treasurer of the association, said that more than 200 employees at Jubilee have signed up with the association.

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Gyros Glimpse Into History Of Oak Bay

"There are now 3,266 single ex traffic" on certain streets." house dwellings, 143 duplexes, city Incidentally, the load was hotels in the municipality of Oak Bay," Reeve R. A. B. Wootton informed members of the Victoria Gyro Club Monday at a luncheon held in the Empress

Speaking on "Municipal Affairs in Oak Bay," Reeve Wootton stated that in 1855 the whole area of Oak Bay was owned entirely by five parties.
The Hudson's Bay Company
owned L080 acres; John Tod, 480
acres; J. D. Pemberton, 680
acres; William McNeil, 240 acres, and Isobel Ross, 76 acres.
First home was erected in the

district in 1851 by the late John. Tod and it still stands today on 23 present and immediate-past students of North Ward School

Heron Street, the speaker stated. In 1906 the municipality was

policy would continue until su time as the ratepayers petition for amalgamation. If the figure

with Capt. Holms the cost of converting the boat.

The case is continuing. R. D. Harvey, K.C., is representing the defendant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The begonia displays will present a wide range of color, the begonia society actively participating in, their display.

The manufactural society and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

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Delphiniums, lupins, peonies and other flowers will add their beauty to a colorful picture. There will be arrangements in baskets and in bowis and special arrangements for dining tables.

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tables.

A growing interest among the young people will be shown in the entries in the junior section, for the "under 18's."

The Oak Bay Municipal Chal
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Vice-president; J. Finnerty vice-president vice

Hospital Employees Seek Certification



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Reeve Wootton Gives Transport Hearing Wednesday



freight rates and making them main lines. These are:

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1. A review and report on the Railway Act of railway He added, however, that economic, geographic and other recognition must be given to the disadvantages, io any, under advantageously be revised.

Says Lack Of Water Not Main Cause Of Saanich Fire Losses

announced today by Premier month.

at \$20 per horsepower per year.

The company will pay for a minimum of 17,500 kilowatts, so

supply up to 42,500 kilowatts, provided it is given two years'

notice of the increased demands. The price for such additional

power is to be mutually agreed

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ture of the problems facing his correct," the chief went on.

Saanich today gave a word pic- these opinions are definitely in phone connections, people living vide. fire-fighting department on the controversial question relating many domestic wells in Saanich fires until it is too late for the

Carpenters, Joiners, Shipwrights and Caulkers of America Local 1598 membership meeting Monday night unanimously decided to seek a maintenance of membership clause in a proposed new agreement with Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

The maintenance of membership proposal was suggested by the Labor Relations Board as a compromise for settlement of the lengthy negotiations for a new contract. Difference over wages were worked out following a controversial question relating many domestic wells in Saanich fires until it is too late for the department to save them."

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"There is no stability in the B.C. Electric To Pay | School Board Begins | Carpenters Seek

Protection Against Greater Victoria School Board Bankrupt Builders ing of the 1949-50 school term A three-man committee was Electric Co. Ltd. will buy John in September even though the set up Monday night by the Hart Development power from the B.C. Power Commission were pleted until the end of the ters, Johners, Shipwrights and At a meeting Monday night the Caulkers of America Local 1598 Byron Johnson's office.

The B.C. Electric will buy teachers for September. Resign the Victoria Builders' Industries

naimo from the big nations were accepted from 10 Exchange Ltd. to draft an Ir

The agreement, which the Kenzie Avenue School. Willows, government has authorized the Craigflower and Gordon Head the entire industry. employees of the hospital, the board announced today.

The board reported that the hospital directors had been unable to agree on a scale of wages and seven statutory holidays per year requested by the union.

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The union committee is composed of R. E. Hill, V. Midgely and Alex Sims.

About \$250 damage was done to a car which crashed into an embankment at Mount Douglas Park Road and Shelbourne Street Federal election campaign meetings at 8 tonight are as Monday afternoon, Saanich police reported. They said that no driver but after investigation learned he was Richard Martin, 1523 Regents Place. Martin sustained George Jay School, with Regi-nald Hayward Jr. only superficial injuries.

Funeral Notice

The agreement, which will come into effect Oct. I, 1950, will continue for 25 years, the combined for

Funeral Notice COURT MAPLE LEAF-9002

Island may be necessary.

Enter Times Anglers Solarium
Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet
July 24.

Ective bargaining agent for truck drivers and helpers employed by Toms Bros. Ltd., Port Alberni, the Labor Relations Board reported today. Members are requested to attend funeral of our late Sister Elsie N at McCall's Funeral Home on Wedner June 22, 1949, at 1 p.m. Brother Sister Courts are invited to attend.

Pearkes Scores Liberal Policy On Canadian Merchant Marine

policy toward Canada's merchant marine was severely criticized Monday night by Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Conservation of the Monday Canada's economy. The government of the loss of the British market for Canadian goods and this would have serious effects on Canada's economy. The government of the loss of the British market for Canadian goods and this would have serious effects on Canada's economy. The government of the loss of the loss of the British market for Canadian goods and this would have serious effects on Canada's economy.

dressing an election rally in Hampton Hall.

Gen. Pearkes said that during the war the government had built 253 ships, 109 of them 10,000-ton freighters which cost \$1,500,000 each. All of these ships had been sold, the majority of them to foreign countries. On the 10,000-ton vessels the government took a loss of \$1,000,000 a ship.

The government had promised said Gen. Pearkes, that the money realized in sale of the ships would be used to build modern cargo vessels.

"But not one ship had been built since the end of the war," he said.

While Trade Minister C. D.

The federal government's | The government, Gen. Pearkes tive candidate in Nanaimo, adment had tried to obtain markets dressing an election rally in in the United States, despite the

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Government extravagance, he
While Trade Minister C. D. said, was definitely one of the

it its policy to provide homes for

The C.C.F., he said, would stop

building high-priced homes,

super-theatres, skyscrapers and

cocktail lounges and start to

the people first.

Program Of C.C.F.

William Caird, C.C.F. federal candidate in Victoria, said here Monday night that a health insurance plan to provide hospital care, proper nutrition, medical care and dental services was build low-cost houses which what the Canadian people need would be available to those in what the Canadian people need and what the C.C.F. would pro-

considerable distances from main | Speaking to a group at 1414 Stanley Avenue, Mr. Caird said "the Liberal government, after

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John Loves Mary On Royal Screen

"John Loves Mary." Warner Bross' new romantic farce, with both Ronald Reagan and Jack WINS 4-HEART BID Carson, and introducing the sensational new personality, Patricia
Neal, opened today at the Royal
Theatre. It is the story of an
ex-war hero who has an English
war-bride whom he married
just so that he could bring her
Dittmer was director of the to this country for his buddy. The recent intercollegiate tournacomplications he gets into because he cannot tell his girl and In playing any set of prepared nilarious comedy.

CAPSULE REVIEW

"The Great Gatsby" (Par) to recreate the lost generation of the '20s. It never uite succeeds, perhaps because hat era now seems unreal and gerald characters never come entrely to life. Allan Ladd tries hard as the fated young opportunist. He's supported by Betty Hussey and Barry Sullivan.

The play of diamonds (playing at four hearts) must be won with the ace. Then declarer must shorten himself by leading a diamond and ruffing it. A small heart is played toward the ace. When West returns a small heart is played toward the ace. When West returns a small heart is played toward the ace. When West returns a small heart is played toward the ace.

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An invitation to all visitors to the selection of B.C. Handirafts. B.C. Craft House, 839 Fort Street. G 1569.

Anniversary Program—Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue. First Baptist Church Choir and ictoria Citadel Songsters.

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> olmie Bus). ***
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> Ladies—Remember I style-cut our hair 20 years ago. Skill dus experience at 2518 Estevan and see me anytime. Harry

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Those who bid four hearts dummy's king. When East plays could make the hand with care-ful play. The opening lead of West showing out, declarer re

small heart is played toward the ace. When West returns a spade, it is won in dummy with the queen, then another diamond is ruffed by declarer.

Now all he has to do is to cash his queen and jack of clubs and ace of spades. This leaves him with three trumps. East also has three trumps (see underlining). North leads a small trump which East has to win, and he must give declarer another trump trick. Thus the contract is made.

"Barretts of Wimpole Street," Victoria Players Guild production, at Sirocco, June 21, 22, 23, 8.15 p.m. Tickëts at Marionette PLAZA THEATRE

Library and Oak Bay Library. The attraction at the Piaza Theatre today is Seymour Neben-C.C.F. Supporters: Bring your donations to Woodsworth Hall, "Atlantis," a filmization of Pierre Pandora and Quadra. Office open 11 to 5. Benoit's famous novel, "Atlan-C.C.F. Public Meeting at Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora, on Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. Speakers: William Caird, C.C.F.

Maria Montez, typifying the popular conception of pagan beauty, plays Queen Antinea, absolute ruler of the legendary (CANOCA PARK, Calif. (AP) kingdom, who is reputed to be a descendant of Neptune. As the youthful French Spahis officer Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak tho is enslaved by her beauty, Jean Pierre Aumont co-stars.



Miss Edna Woolfrey, fashion and washability expert of the Lux Educational Services, Lever Brothers Limited, is in town to present "Fashion Whirls in Lux-ables" all this week at T. Eaton Co. Ltd. lingerie dept. This dis-play features six miniature mannequins beautifully gowned fine washables.

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ATLAS—"The Kissing Ban-dit," starring Kathryn

CAPITOL - "Caught," starring James Mason and Bar-bara Bel Geddes.

DOMINION—"Hangover Square," starring Linda Darnell and Laird Cregar. FOX—"When My Baby Smiles at Me," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

starring Flora Robson. ODEON—"La Tosca," with stars of the Royal Opera, Rome.

OAK BAY-"Holiday Camp,"

PLAZA-Jean Pierre Aumo and Maria Montez in "Atlantis."

RIO-"Dark Passage," starring Humphrey Bogart. ROYAL-"John Loves Mary," starring Jack Carson and Patricia Neal.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Two costly British imports nake their screen debuts in "Caught," new Enterprise film released by M-G-M and now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The first is the noted English star, James Mason, making his first appearance in an American motion picture.

The other is an elaborate set ting in the film, a game room in the mansion of a supposed multi millionaire, enacted by Robert Ryan. The complete room was purchased from the owners of Robley Manor near Chichester, England, was dismantled and sent by ship and train to Holly

Fire In Philippines

MANILA (AP) - Fire swept tida." a story of the fabled lost the commercial district of Mascontinent.

bate Monday. Losses are esti-

CANOCA PARK, Calif. (AP) —Lucille Ball and her band-leader husband, Desi Arnaz, were remarried Sunday at Our Lady of the Valley Church. The comedienne and Arnaz were wed 1940. They have no children.



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MISS A. HENDERSON, 1215 McKennie St.
MRS. W. H. LARTEN, 1639 Haultain St.
ROV CHARLD, 469 Nelson St.
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C. B. DONALDSON, 175 Princess Ave.
MISS B. LOW, 154 Aprincess Ave.
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MRS. F. TUSON, 142 Gorge Rd. West
IRENE DIXON, 3420 Newmarket Drive
MRS. T. B. TURNER, 1421 Gladstone Ave.
J. O. GRIFFITHS, 1822 Yorden St.
MRS A. HENDERSON, East Saanich Rd., Royal
Oak, R. I.
W. H. RICE, McDonald Hotel, Edmonton

MRS. M. KOSKI, 1319 Government St.

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MRS. KAY COLLINS, 15 trgs Rd.

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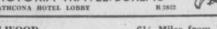
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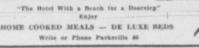
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Fisheries Vessel Taking Scientists To Triangle Island

The Canadian govern fisheries vessel, Howay, left here this morning to take three scientists to Triangle Island, 30 miles

ver Island. Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, Charles Guiguet, biologist, and George Hardy, botanist, will

They will study plant, marine and bird life on Triangle Island. Many types of birds, sea lions, seals and the like abound on the treeless, shrub-covered island.

Triangle. Island rises steeply up from the sea, making it diffi-cult to land there. It is the island on which three Indian fishermen were stranded last week and from which they made their way across the treacherous seas to safety on a raft.

The Howay, Capty D. Redford, and her sister step, the Laurier, will both be in port next Monday for the federal election. The Laurier is now out on the Pacific checking for the arrival in northern waters of tuna. The Howay will later take over the tuna patrol.

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincials were a feature on the bond market here today with British Columbia's and Ontario's attracting attention by their firmness. Dominions, municipalities and Corporations were quiet and for the most part unchanged.

ON ODEON STAGE TONIGHT—Here are the Cubanaires, a group of young Victoria musicians whose lively Latin-American rhythm backs up Roy Gordon's Daily Times Talent Quest on the stage of the Odeon Theatre each Tuesday night. Tonight, in the third round of the second half of the quest, there will be several amateurs trying to advance to the semifinals, including Nancy Anders and Jean Mines 115s.

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Heated Arena Meeting May Lead To Ceiling Decision

the Memorial Arena.

No decision was reached at the meeting which saw Ald. Ed. Williams, committee chairman, and Charles T. Hamilton, arena consulting engineer, exchange verbal blows, and which also saw newspaper reporters walk out of the room after the chairman had given them orders twice on what to write.

We could shoot the ceiling afterward," he suggested.

No BOLTS, NO PUBLIC

Mayor Percy George objected, saying the committee had decided to bolt every sheet before the public was allowed in the building, and no change in these plans should be made.

Ald. Williams then attacked

City Council's arena committee | Mr. Hamilton thought loose held another heated session to-day on the question of fastening fibrerock sheets to the ceiling of were allowed.

Forest Fire Hazard Wanes 200 Still Battling Blazes

A general improvement in the ford and Glen Lake, near Victoria, both of which were Island and elsewhere in the Vancouver forest district was reported today by the E.C. Forest Service headquarters here.

The given by the great ford and Glen Lake, near Victoria, both of which were toria, both of which were extinguished; west of Lady-mith, which is controlled, and on the P.G.E., all extinguished. The fire near Extension, which is controlled, and on the P.G.E., all extinguished. The fire near Extension, which is controlled, and on the properties of t

Service headquarters here.

Throughout the province there are still almost 200 men fighting forest fires. With cooler weather firefighters have all but two blazes well controlled. Light rain is predicted for later today, and officials believe the period of extreme danger has passed.

Nine new fires in the Vancouver forest district were reported.

ver forest district were reported today. All are out or controlled. Only two fires in the Vancouver forest districts are causing the B.C. Forest Service any concern. They are the blaze on the Sechelt peninsula which burned over 170 acres before burned over 170 acres before being controlled late last week. The blaze is still under control today but 70 men are battling to keep it within fireguards.

The Gambier Island blaze was also reported to be giving firefighters some trouble. Twenty men are reported battling that blaze today.

The new fires were at Lang-Nine new lires in the vancou-ver forest district were reported today. All are out or controlled. The force of firefighters in

crushed from repeated blows by an assailant wielding a blunt in-strument. Police said they found an 18-inch length of pipe near the body.

hours later.
Returning to the hotel for an-

ing his discharge and op his own retail store there. Mr. Elliott and his wife came to Cal-gary in 1943, but later returned to Winnipeg before taking up permanent residence here in 1946.

35 Life Sentences

ATHENS (AP)-The death entences of 35 persons, including four women, were commuted been sentenced under the Emer-gency Measures Act, which covers offences related to the Communist guerrilla rebellion

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town hotel where he was em-ployed as night clerk has touched off a widespread search by Cal-gary police for a brutal slayer. The elderly clerk's skull was

Light Winds Hamper

Here Wednesday With
Corgo From Britain

Hampered by a lack of a steady breeze of any strength, participants in week-end races at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were Royal Victoria Yacht Club were



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AREN'T YOU THE ONE WHO'S SUPPOSED

By Dick Turner

"He never took a lesson in his life, and what's more, we don't ever know where he got the violin!"



"And while you're at it, turn the hose on the dishes in the sink-the wife's away on vacation!"

Sports Round-Up

wents: "Profinoter" Joe Louis passed up a scheduled trip to the Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles training camps the other day because Don Newcombe was pitching for the Brooklyn Dodgers in Chicago. ... Probably was a smart idea ... Frank Kovaes and Don Budge, supposedly arguing about their seedings in the pro tennis championships, teamed up together in the doubles. ... When the Texas Legislature recently passed a bill making it illegal to "throw a bottle, cushion, rock or any other missel at any game," one law maker commented: This may be the only way to stop Doak Walker."

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hands of the Welch miners. . . . The next day Jeff Heath, who is The next day Jeff Heath, who is acting as touring coach for the Braves' farm system, came to town and gave the Athletes a short batting lession. That night Bluefield belted Welch by

No Place For Japs

British Track

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Current events: "Promoter" Joe Louis Bluefield never will complete the state of the s

ran the anchor leg for the 440 yard relay team that registered a 42.5-second triumph in the 13th

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Boys' Basketball Shoes

HALF-DAY SPECIAL

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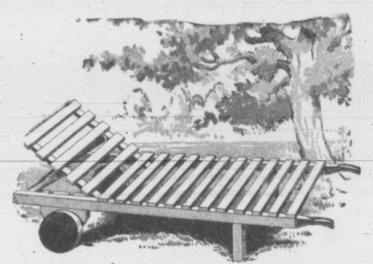
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Half-Day Special

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Substandard mill ends of heavy-weight cotton sheeting in 1 to 3-yard lengths. 80 inches wide. 99C HALF-DAY SPECIAL, yard

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Sturdy quality cotton twill pillow cases with hemmed ends. Suitable for everyday or camp use. 43 inches wide. HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair 950

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Quilted silk and satin remnants for making cushions, slippers, etc. 1-lb. bundles.

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Pressed glass sugar and creams in an attractive weave effect design. Offered Wednesday at a special saving. HALF-DAY SPECIAL, set saving. HALF-DAY SPECIAL, set EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STR Bargain Basement

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Half Day Specials

Tiny Tots' Dresses

Fine quality rayon dresses daintily styled with smocking on yoke, puff sleeves and Peter Pan collar or ruffle at neckline. Pastel shades of blue, yellow or pink. 69c

"Babyall" Overalls

Kiddles substandard overalls styled for the "Creeper Stage." Of durable, sanforized cotton drill with inside leg dome fasteners and bib-type top. In pink, grey, blue or tan.

Sizea 6, 12 and 18 months.

Rayon Briefs

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Men's Socks

Substandard cotton ankle socks in a choice of colors. Ideal for everyday wear. Sizes 10 to 11½,

Boys' Combinations

shade. Styled with no sleeves, short legs and crossover front. Sizes 26 to 32.

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Men's Combinations Substandard, medium weight cream rib cotton Button front, long sleeves and ankle length.

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Strong quality bleached cotton pillow cases with plain hems. Generous 42-inch width. Pair

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Women's Dress Shoes

Clearance of broken and odd lines of suede, patent pumps and sandals. Cuban or high heels. Black, blue and brown. Broken size range.

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Dictoria Daily Times Weather Forecast Overcast today with light winds; cloudy and warmer Wednesday, Low tonight, 51; high Wednesday, 68.

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Hey, soldier, recognize those helmets? Yep, they're the same ones U.S. troops wore from Guadalcanal to Tokyo. Here, they're worn by Communist troops in Shanghai. They got them from captured Nationalist soldiers, who got them from Uncle Sam's war surplus.

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Leonard, Bud Ward Lead At Wenatchee

WENATCHEE (AP) - Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane amateur, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver pro, were tied with 210's this afternoon with only 18 holes left to decide the winner of the Washington State Open golf tourna-

Both Ward and Leonard put together a 36-34 for morning rounds of 70. They went ahead of Ed Oliver of Seattle, who was medalist when the day's play started. Oliver took a double bogey on the 10th hole and turned in scores of 35-38 for a 73 and a 212 medal.

Save \$50.000.000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Electric Company official told U.S. lawmakers today that G.E. has made savings of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year in operations of the Han-ford Wash, plutonium plant. The atomic operation was

The atomic operation was taken over by G.E. Oct. 1, 1946.

Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., today romped easily through his second-round match in the Wimbledon tennis championships, defeating Kalman Feher of Hungary, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Schroeder, seeded No. 1 in men's singles, was at the top of his game.

Some 15,000 spectators attended

Jaroslav Drobny of Czecho-

Frank Parker of Los Angeles, third-seeded men's star, defeated Billy Sidwell, Australian Davis Cup player, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the third round.

Eric Sturgess, South African

Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., breezed past another English player, Miss N. C. Potts,

Bob Falkenburg of the United SEATTLE (AP) - The gritty

United States women's

Zoological Freak Killed Up-Island COURTENAY (CP) -Game

wardens and hunters had one question today: What

The "it" was clubbed to out a beaver's tail.

English Tennis Championship Form Runs True

LONDON (AP) - Ted

the second day's play in perfect

slovakia scored over Jacques Thomas of France, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1. Josef Asboth, Hungarian veteran, defeated M. Matous of Czecho-slovakia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Davis Cupper, knocked out Torsten Johansson, Sweden's No. 2 player, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. Gertrude Moran of Santa

Monica, Calif., was given a scare in the opening round of women's singles when she dropped the first set before subduing Mrs. Bea Walter, a little-known English player, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Dauber (Crviho) \$31.40 \$14.70 \$45.00 States, holder of the Wimbledon title, easily brushed a side a 600-pound Alaska grizzly bear Mrs. Margaret Cohem.

Guide 'Plays Dead,' Richard Gonzalez, United States champion, defeated Christian Grandet of France, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Saves Life As Bear Mauls, Claws, Bites

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, mauled, clawed and bit him prob-

Trefzger, 67, of Alderwood Manor, Wash, was flown here to hospital today for treatment.

He suffered multiple lacerations on the head, back and legs and a possible fracture of the right forearm, attendants said.

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sible for the abduction and beating of Stovall. His assailants told him he was being punished for not supporting his wife and children. Standing behind him are his wife Roxie, and children, Jimmy, 9, and Elaine, 8.-(NEA Duncan Man Facing

Armed And Ready

B. G. Stovall, Birmingham, Ala., foundry worker re-

cently kidnapped and beaten by a mob wearing odds and ends of Ku Klux Klan-type robes, now has a gun and intends using it if his family or he is threatened again. Authorities do not believe the Ku Klux Klan was respon-

> Big Tax Penalties DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Logging operator Thomas Garner appeared in police court today facing a total possible fine and liability of \$230,000 because he evaded payment of \$74,906 in income taxes.

He pleaded guilty to pion, opened with an effortless
6-2, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Gladys
Lines of Britain.

John Bromwich, captain of the
Australian Davis Cup team,
scored over Jan Krajcik of
Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Trefzger, who was attacked by
an enraged bruin near Yakutat,
Alaska, Sunday afternoon.

Trefzger, 67, of Alderwood
Manor, Wash, was flown here to
Garner was charged by the

other small fruit crops.

Guarded By Police In Hospital Room Francis Edward Smith, 75-year-old pensioner, will live

to face a charge of murdering his wife, Sarah A. Smith, same age, at their neat four-room 2325 Dunlevy Street frame bungalow.

He is under police guard at Jubilee Hospital, being treated by Dr. Edward Nash for self-inflicted razor slashes to the throat and wrists. The doctor said his condition is 'fairly good.' The elderly woman, believed to have been dead since

Sunday night, was found strangled, lying on a bed in the northwest room of the home, this morning. Deputy Chief of Police L. G. | read .the charge

suicide." He said Mr. Smith has razor

"Bill" Clayards said it was a against the husband before he was taken from his home to the hospital. The officer said accused made a statement to him. An inquest will be held Thurs slashes on both wrists and on day morning at 10 at Hayward's the side of his head.

B.C. Funeral Parlors into the Deputy Chief Clayards said he death of Mrs. Smith.

Called By Family Friend

sponded to the call and he was followed by the deputy chief and Robert Smith, Oak Bay juvenile officer.

The elderly couple had been married for 50 years.

Dr. E. Nash was the first on at 2325 Dunlevy walking up and

the scene. He told Chief of Police Hugh Reston that he was called by a friend of the family, who had been called by Mr. Smith. Police got the message to attend at 10.30.

Gonstable Charles Bates responded to the call and he was sent house.

fficer. The Smiths moved into the A workman who was employed Dunlevy Street house about a not far from the Smith residence year ago. It is owned by Mrs. said he saw an elderly gentleman he believed to have been living Street.

Devoted To Each Other'

Next door neighbor, Mrs.
Leslie Dash, 2339 Dunlevy, said that she did not understand it.
"They appeared at all times to have been devoted to each other. Were without money to subsist on.

They were good neighbors," she said. Her daughters were of the Mrs. Dash told how her hus-

said. Her daughters were of the same opinion.

Neither police nor neighbors had any knowledge of relatives. They are believed to be originally from England and to have lived in the Fairfield and Colquitz districts before moving into the Oak Bay house.

Mrs. Dash told how her husband had helped Mr. Smith after he had collapsed from a heart attack recently.

Bennett, White Win Contact of the same opinion.

Mrs. Gibbard also said that they \$7,400 Contract To

Woman Plunges Off Fix Arena Ceiling Burrard Bridge To False Creek Water

a contract to reaffix loose fibre-rock sheets in the ceiling of the

"Cabette" Ann Roomson mes-saged tersely over her radio-telephone when she saw the young woman standing on the bridge parapet. Driver Bill Pudge raced to the scene.

Two of those proved fatal.

over minimum fish prices was expected to reach settlement

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struction Co., Ltd., of Vancouver.

today.

Unconfirmed reports said a price scale had been agreed upon by canners and representa-tives of the United Fishermen and Allied Worers' Union, and that an announcement would be made later today.

Such an announcement will send more than 1,000 boats out on the Skeena and Fraser Rivers, ending a "suspension of activities" decided on by the fishermen pending outcome of the price negotiations.

New prices are expected to approximate the same as last year's minimums, which were: Sockeye, 18 cents; pinks, 7 cents;







